we would like to pass the word to Hon. James Farley to put on tual and punitive damages from the circuit court, it still cannot be one more man in the Sikeston former Deputy Marshal W. M. postoffice in order to keep the office open six full days each

States Senate, has received the ton trucker. The suit is schedulroad Labor Executive Committee, term of court. the labor record of Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, the Republican candidate against Indian pleading guilty, Simpson says in his petition, and without being city jail aforementioned and

he got on a high peak and de-clared, "I hope she leaks." That of the action. disgrace from such treatment aforestated; that plaintiff sounds like a rich Republican's wish to the New Deal; they "hope held liable for the actions of its cation in life to his damage in the it leaks."-Will Rogers.

son City. Tons of literature and It is believed as well that Ken- wanton disregard other campaign supplies are be-dall, who is under bond, cannot rights. ing sent out to every county in be held liable for actions of his the State, speakers assigned and subordinate officers. The suit's judgment against defendant in the other functions of the campaign central figure, then, will probably sum of five thousand dollars accarried on effectively. According be Carson, who was a deputy tual damages and a like sum of of Sikeston, escaped injury Sunto W. L. Bouchard, Chairman of marshal, not under mond, at the five thousand dollars as exemplathe Publicity Committee, practume of Simpson's arrest. It is ry, or punitive damages, and for tically all of those working at almost certain that if the city de- his court costs herein laid out and headquarters, from Chairman fends Carson and a judgment un- expended." Aylward down, are volunteers only the stenographers being paid

Believe It Or Not Ripley writes ere the MacDonalds and the Frasers, 1000 strong, met in morwhen it was all over there were five MacDonalds and four Frasers left to tell the tale.

We are going to substitute for extract fines from motorists at a 61 just north of Melville, they President Roosevelt in relieving point near St. Louis, Captain. A. have erected a stop sign, presum-Kansas City D. Sheppard, head of the highway ably for the protection of school Star, says the Paris Appeal in a patrol office here, found it neces- children who have to cross 61 to recent issue. The Star express- sary to state that no state high- get to school, which school builded great unhappiness in an edit- way troopers are in any manner ing is not within sight of 61. The orial recently because the Presi- connected with the plan. dent failed to mention in his ra-dio address the fact that England neither Captain Sheppard nor was making rapid progress to- several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the ward recovery without resorting have related how to some of the emergency meas- tricked into paying fines, will de- the city, the officer and Justice ures Congress has authorized him ny. Highway patrolmen, how- of the Peace were reaping a harto employ. The Star being a ever, always investigate and at- vest of innocent victims enroute stand-pat Republican organ and tempt to eliminate such traps to the city and were sticking them stand-pat Republican organ and tempt to eliminate such traps seeing things from the Wall Street when they learn of their exist- \$8.20 each for not observing a seeing things from the Wall Street when they learn of their exist- \$8.20 each for not observing a seeing things from the Wall Street when they learn of their exist- \$8.20 each for not observing a seeing things from the Wall Street when they learn of their exist- \$8.20 each for not observing a seeing things from the Wall Street when they learn of their exist- \$8.20 each for not observing a seeing things from the Wall Street when they learn of their exist- \$8.20 each for not observing a seeing things from the Wall Street when they learn of their exist- \$8.20 each for not observing a seeing things from the Wall Street when they learn of their exist- \$8.20 each for not observing a seeing things from the Wall Street when they learn of their exist- \$8.20 each for not observing a seeing things from the Wall Street when they learn of their exist- \$8.20 each for not observing a seeing things from the Wall Street when they learn of their exist- \$8.20 each for not observing a seeing things from the Wall Street when they learn of their exist- \$8.20 each for not observing the seeing things from the Wall Street when the wall st angle, very conveniently forgets ence. The article which appeared stop sign which could not that there was not a single bank in the Record is printed below.

failure in England while they "Some of our citizens who have during the Hoover administration.

It also everyleaks the fact that It also overlooks the fact that there was no such stock market boom in England as Hoover and boom in England as Hoover and Corondelet township, St. Louis on shopping and other side of of the side of of the city limits, in period of 30 minutes. Most of the government offer anything the Hoover and the English, but under construction in the Children of the side of the side of the side of the city limits, in period of 30 minutes. Most of the government offer anything of the government offer anything of the government offer anything the listed business trips, tell us that just were hauled into the J. P.'s court in all instances as might be wish-few left the hall with a very clear side of the city limits, in period of 30 minutes. Most of the government offer anything the listed of the city limits, in period of 30 minutes. Most of the government offer anything the listed of the city limits, in period of 30 minutes. The President is a counter of the city limits, in the listed of the city limits, in the listed of the city limits, in all instances as might be wish-few left the hall with a very clear state. Numerous other Sikeston of the government of the government of the government of the government of the city is the city of the government of the city is the city of the government of the city is the city of the government of the city is the city of th Coolidge personally encouraged in county, there is a combination of said victims were men who had more startling. The President to endure to the end. As a radio however, to swell the city's buildthe United States. Thus, while so-called law enforcement scheme been driving Highway 61 for confers with bankers. Something entertainer, he would have been bursting banks and worthless which is being worked at by a years without knowing there was stocks were sweeping away the highway patrolman or local offi- a school near 61. savings of people in every American community, England folk were spared from such a wide-spread financial calamity. No Bus Delayed by Altercation publication knows better than the Star all the facts in these cases. No publication would have been more pained if the President had taken time out in his radio talk to explain to the public why conwhen he came into office-the bank deposits of every Englishmen and Frenchman intest and
Madrid caused a two-hour delay

FLOODWA man, and Frenchman, intact and of the bus in arriving here. posits of millions of Americans a total loss from wrong policies was struck in the face by Marshal Hoover and Coodlidge had been broughton Henderson and his jaw county in her suit for flowage of licking us at bridge. Solomon The miners' method of getting following at Washington; the sav- fractured during a brief altercaings of all English and French tion between the two men. Hatfamilies safeguarded from such ler was then taken before Police Madrid floodway in the Federal foregoing, but he retired from the bottom of it there was the same worthless securities as those which sent millions of Americans \$11.95 on charges of assaulting an land, consisting of 120 acres, was

sense a few days ago when Sec- drove his bus up to a street in- one tract, \$1737.95; Fannie Dobbs picking up San Francisco in a worn by the cares of state. The for July \$4500; for August \$5000 retary of State Dwight H. Brown in a check up of the state's legistool to let his passengers off without John T. Johnson and others, one tract, \$790.40; quiet parlor in Maine. At least, papers furnish a mess of details and for October, to the 20th of the month, \$3000. lative archives revealed an Act having to step in water. The of- tract, \$5622.20. of the General Assembly, approv- ficer told Hatler to move his bus ed Feb. 17, 1853, declaring Fran- and the altercation followed. An cis M. Cockrell of Hobson coun- attorney for the bus company at stage and screen in Europe, took erful short-wave stations of ferfred to as a "harmonizing inty, then a minor, to be of lawful New Madrid said the officer told part in a whirlwind romance Europe and South America. It fluence" and therefore cannot age. Such a procedure was le- him that he had warned Hatler when he came to Hollywood to cannot be denied that there is an have lived in vain. gal, under the old Constitution on two occasions to move the bus which prevailed in the 'fifties, and the driver delayed in doing spectacle at the Malone Theatre sage that comes directly to Minand young Cockrell, later to be- so. The officer said that he want- Thursday and Friday. He met nesota from Mesopotamia, especi- constructed from locomotive to Senator, was "declared to be of trians could use the intersection English actress, at the Fox studios language, or elen in English. If film spectacle "Caravan," coming lawful gae, to do and act for in crossing the street. The officer and within a few weeks they were the outlanders, however, plan to to the Malone Theatre Thursday himself," etc., long before arriv- claimed Hatler kicked him when married. ing at twenty-one.

perished in the chaos that was

about to engulf every interest.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year moving the bus from the inter- of disease.

EDITOR SAYS_SIKESTON & STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

In Auto Wreck Near

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1934

Roy Drew, 27, a Phillips Pet-

roleum Co. supervisor in this

quarters at Caruthersville, was

fatally injured near Wyatt Sun-

day night at 11 o'clock, when

his DeSoto coupe left the high-

Way on a curve and overturned.

Cairo after having spent the af-

over end several times, pecially in Sikeston.

McMullin's Plane Forced

the top. The front wheels were been made Monday afternoon,

Down In Pasture Sunday;

shorn from the car but none of pending word from relatives.

vised the man to have a phone put in the house if he cared to \$10,000 Damage Suit Filed Against Officers by Truckman

Merchants Aided by Scott Co. Mill's New Buying Policy Caruthersville Man Killed

A suit to recover \$10,000 in ac-|favorable to him is returned Carson and Police Chief Walter the trial and decision. Kendall for an alleged "Malicious

The action has resulted from said charge against plaintiff the principal railway labor broth- the arrest of Simpson in Febru- was actuated by malice, hatred erhoods, according to information ary of this year on a charge of and ill-will against plaintiff and received at Democratic State violating a city ordinance con- a desire to injure him in his good eadquarters this week. A state- cerning operation of trucks with- name and reputation ment from the same group said out proper licenses. Without prive plaintiff of his liberty

guilty and fined. Then to avoid being placed in the city jail, he contends, he was Found the best way I ever went forced to give a promissory note, petition that his reputation and to Arizona, by a cable and a endorsed by John Huffman, a bucket. The dam grows a foot friend, for the amount of the fine. high a day. That sounds like On March 8, however, the fine ces learned of his prosecution and Oklahoma weeds. One old boy was set aside and the prosecution "that he had been got fired from down in there the ended. Joseph W. Myers was po- to suffer such other day and as he walked out lice judge at the time of the in- from a sense of

> Although Sikeston cannot officers, it is thought that the de- sum of five thousand dollars. fense of Carson and Kendall will

Troopers Not Connected

implicated in a trap to trick and section of a street and Highway

That such a trap does exist may be turned at will.

an article indicating that a mem- Louis.

ber of the highway patrol was

Judge Harry S. Truman, Dem- in Scott county circuit court by Munger and James Farris of candidate for United Rob't. W. Simpson, former Sikes- Bloomfield, alleges that Carson official endorsement of the Rail- ed to be tried in the November charge filed against him and that candidate against Judge Truman, granted a trial, he was declared bring him into public contempt in the community and city where

he resided. Carson further states in

One of the busiest places in be undertaken by the city. Rob- acts and conduct of defendants as Missouri these days is Democrat- ert Dempster, city attorney, had set out above in this petition were ic State headquarters in Jeffer- no statement to make, however. and was maliciously done in

"Their scheme is, at an inter-

signs are of the movable type, and

top sign for cars going north to

With Law Trap On 61

he made a forced landing in a pasture bordering Highway 60 The accident happened during the air circus which was held all afternoon at the municipal ait-

port east of town. The passen-gers were C. W. Davenport, Billy Andersoy and Mr. Black. Because in a recent issue of the cer and a justice of the peace with an altitude of about 400 feet nautics to raise money for the Ironton Record there appeared an office on South Broadway, St. when the engine died. The plane construction of a new hangar at

evidently struck the ground the airport. The novel and interharshly since it bounced once esting events scheduled for about 100 yards, and then again afternoon afforded persons for a shorter distance before it tending the meet unusual enter-Because his head hit the plane's lots who were

ceiling, Mr. McMullin was knock- week as participants in the cired unconscious temporarily, he cus, there was one other flyer, said. Mr. Black, who had grab- Snooks Miller, who came here bed Billy Anderson when the from Cape Girardeau in his Commotor dide, held the youth during mandaire.

who apparently became frightened by the accident and immediately ran to it and sent

Ga. He was widely known thru-

Mr. McMullin was traveling et members of the Board of Aerotainment. In addition to the pi-

Washington Comment

n the Record is printed below. seen by anyone going north in a "Some of our citizens who have car, due to the obstruction of week. their breath, awaiting the results Washington for an hour and in the way of increasing indus- turned out in short order. trial production seems to be in he wind. Perfecting that mysat New Madrid Thursday FLOODWAY CASES itor. Cotton rises but there is no the ability to know whether or county in her suit for flowage perhaps might have been able to what they were after may of assistance.

\$454.20; First Security State Bank ant indoor sport. It seems that

terious thing known as business one of the strangest strikes ever confidence claims attention. Gen- instituted. More than a thousand eral Johnson, gone but not for- Hungarian coal workers volungotten, does not like the 30-hour tarily entombed themselves in week. Credit is reported to be the labyrinth of a mine, declarreadily obtainable but not used ing that they would remain there so widely as it should be. There until their demands were met or Frisco addition at a cost of goes up to a point where wheat was a clumsy experiment, since can become a profitable compet- it deprived the experimenter of rush to trade in it. Government not his experiment had succeeded. bonds gain. Last but not least, The Hungarian experiment, forfield of comment to early to be state of mind that moved Patrick Henry to say: "Give me liberty or give me death," and another Not a little of the fun which American of the same period to one derived formerly from his state that his troops must win or

Wyatt Sunday Night and altered their buying policy souri and from Illinois, east Missouri farmers but has the glasses or the windshield were helped Sikeston merchants as

> nan either fell asleep while driv- agents who bought wheat at outng or that the speed of the car lying warehouses from farmers as too great to allow him to living in their immediate districts pot heard the crash and investi- cause of the vast improvements in ar and the unconscious form of use of trucks for hauling, how-He was removed to the ever, milling company officials St. Mary's hospital at Cairo where decided to eliminate their own he died at 10 o'clock Monday expenses and at the same time to norning without regaining con-benefit farmers.

Drew's home was in Atlanta, directly from the growers, they small ditch at the side and turned out Southeast Missouri and es- paying the farmers the price which they formerly received plus hrowing him completely through | Funeral arrangements had not the cost, now eliminated, of shipping the grain from warehouses

Scott County Milling Company ty than elsewhere. This year, last year climinated many of their from a territory beginning 35 has not only greatly aided South- north as the towns of Marion and ny a total of more than 50,000 bu-

mediate territory have brought in

tirely new group of customers,

Wheat is still here from Illinois, Mr. Bowman itely successful, and farmers who Company buys all wheat which i had never traded in the Sikeston offered to it for sale. What little district trucked their wheat here is not used in the mills is merbecause they could get a better chandised.

Not Seriously Injured Lions to Give Dance For Needy Children

vork of aiding Sikeston's underprivileged children on Christmas Lions club members will visit unday, members of the Lions Club der-privileged children for the will sponsor a Hallowe'en masked sixth time, taking with them welldance at the armory Wednesday filled baskets to swell the boys' evening, Oct. 31, from 9:30 o'clock and

nished by Norman Jones and his to buy about 1500 toys and a sim-Blue Rhythm Boys of Cape Gir- ilar amount of fruit and candy ardeau. Admission for couples for the children. In addition will be \$1 and for spectators 50 these, the Lions distributed 120 benefit of needy, deserving chil-ling

A second dance for the chickens on last Christmas morn-

Permits for Building Work Totals \$72,400 Since April Missouri Relief and Retion officials who will

While residents of other towns are still cautiously waiting for the end of the depression to be- Center and North New Madrid rehabilitation supervisor; L. gin any building programs, Sikes- streets, \$35,000. ton people, since the first of April, have been issued permits for Gladys, \$2500. construction involving a total cost of \$72,400, according to records Greer avenue in the Chamber of kept by John A. Young, city Commerce addition, \$1200.

The largest single item in the list is of course the Bank of Sikeston, which required an expenditure of \$35,000, and which a when it was begun early in Aping program to its present total.

uilding inspector.

During no month from April street, \$300. intil now has there been a complete lack of building activity for in August, which is generally considered the low point for all activities, officials of the E. P. Coleman Gin Company were issued a permit for building a cot- \$100. ton office by their plant in the

In the spring, summer and autumn months many persons applied for permits to erect new nouses and new business establishments and new additions for growing concerns. building will undoubtedly decline during the winter, the next program if the present plans of several men to erect houses and perhaps duplexes and an apartment are fulfilled Because a permit for the con-

struction of the Bank of Sikeston radio consisted in seeing how Molly tark would be a widow, was issued in April, that month many stations he could get. Good The man who sets his own life led by far all others, with a total er, brought the bus on to Cape Girardeau. Thirty passengers confirmation of commissioners programs from near-by sources at naught is a hard customer to September, with permits providing for expenditures of \$11,700. The name of an illustrious Missourian came to light in a new bus when it arrived here, Hatler 074.98; William Lewis and others, ly the kick which he got from dent of France, is dead at 74, May was \$6700; for June \$1100; A list of the building permits

issued, with locations, WOMEN DEMOCRATS TO ORGANIZE CLUB Bank of Sikeston, corner of

W. L. Huters, house on W. E. Hollingsworth, house on

P. H. Gross, house on Kathleen in the Chamber of Commerce addition near Highway 61, \$1250. E. E. Arthur, remodeling fillng station on North Kingshigh way between Center and Front streets, \$450.

Joyner and Bonifield, bulk gas station near Highway 60 at the edge of Sunset addition, \$4500. Mrs. L. O. Rodes, repairing burned barber shop on Fron

W. E. Hollingsworth, house on Greer avenue, \$1300. E. H. Spivey, house on North Handy street, \$600. June R. M. Houchins, moving house,

Lyman Gross, oil station on turned over. Highway 61 near shoe factory \$1000.

Coca-Cola plant, temporary ironclad warehouse Front street, \$500. Milem building, addition

Buckner-Ragsdale store, \$3000. Martin Oil Company, erection of extra tanks at station on Highway 60, \$1000. August

E. P. Coleman & Co., cotton office in Frisco addition, \$5000. September

Mrs. Dora Suvers, East Gladys street, \$1000. W. E. Hollingsworth, remodeling office building and stores, \$2000 T. C. Dye, duplex on Kathleen

avenue, \$2200. Tom Holderby, house on Highway 60, \$1000. Sikeston Laundry, addition to plant on Highway 60, \$2500. October

Carson and Righter, truck terninal on Highway 61, \$2000. Mrs. Ruth Malone, remodeling ormer Forest Young house South Kingshighway, \$1000.

by Mrs. V. Ragsdale, of Illmo. who was chosen recently to

form the group. All women Women from throughout the Democrats of the county who county will gather in Benton at are interested in joining the 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon club are urged to be present at to organize a Scott County the first session. women's Democratic club, was announced today.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year. The meeting has been called

J. U. Conran, prosecuting at-

ganization of the Democratic campaign here and workers will be assigned. All club members and interested Democrats:

District Relief Offices Moved Here Monday

Monday afternoon and attemp ed to molest several negr south of the Marshall hotel dis-

them and effecting the release

The remainder of the workers in a plant at Springfield. Mo., and will be sent here probably by Wednesday.

After seeing the new

offices Mr. Oldham said that the

remodeling work is "highly sat-

isfactory to relief officials," ing that he is deeply grateful to Dr. G. W. Presnell, and C. Blanton, Jr., for their cooperation Beginning at the south end

The concentration of relief commodities in Sikeston ready been given the use of sev-

eral store buildings, but they are nadequate for the entire district Missouri Relief and Reconstruc-

tioned here include, besides Mr. Oldham, Earl J. Allen, district garden and food conservation supervisor; Carl Ross, district rural Adams, assistant district rural rehabilitation supervisor; L. R. Kingsland, asst. dist. auditor; Earl Grimsby, dist. case work superisor; Ernest Blue, dist. commodty supervisor; Mrs. Jerry Deal. list, supervisor of women's work; Miss Clara Drinkwater of Chareston and Miss Henderson of ackson, both district nursing supervisors; and Miss Ruth Book-, stenographer. All of these officials, except the two nursing supervisors have already either found living quarters in Sikeston or will move here as soon as they are able.

CROWDER MAN BADLY INJURED IN ACCIDENT

One man was seriously injured and two others slightly hurt when the car in which they were riding went into a ditch on a road quarter of a mile east of Crowde

Raymond Dame of Crowder, who suffered severe injuries, sustained a fracture of his left thigh and numerous bruises and contu-After receiving treatment nere at the office of Dr. H. M.

Kendig, he was removed to his

ome, where he is now recover-"Fat" Burns, driver and owner of the car, and Evert Cullins, an occupant, both also of Crowder, uffered only minor cuts and bruises. The car, a Buick roadster, was damaged beyond repair. According to Burns the accident happened as he passed another car on a narrow country road near Crowder. When he cut back, he said, Dame grasped

and turned over. DEMOCRATS TO MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING

the steering wheel and the auto-

mobile careened into the ditch

torney of New Madrid county, will address members of the Sikeston Democratic club at their meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the city hall. Mr. Conran's talk will consist of a discussion and explanation of the November election issues. Plans will be made for the or-

are invited to be present.

An altercation between a day section until the passengers had is a chance for a rise in the price death claimed them. A satisfacditions were worse in the United States than in England or France when he came into office the Greyhound Lines motor bus driv-

J. C. Hatler, driver of the bus, from comfortable circumstances to places on relief rolls. Except for Memphis, Tenn., on another bus Other judgments gr Roosevelt's prompt and intelli- for medical aid and Burl Sample flowage easement cases without gent actions even rich corpora- of Cape Girardeau, another driv- trials included the following: tions like the Star might have er, brought the bus on to Cape F. R. McCall on 80 acres, \$1391, were delayed two hours by the report; Joe Moore, 80 acres, put an end to what was a pleas- handle. altercation.

he boarded the bus. The passen-gers said that Hatler delayed in

A judgment of \$800 was given Judge Frank Basham and fined Court at Cape Girardeau. The Other judgments granted in

Chiropractic removes the cause

There is not much which gives nation before turning them loose rise to political comment this on the air. A distinguished for-Both parties are holding eign explorer once talked

The world lately has witnessed

fact that manufacturers are of- if th eaverage reader carries in fering an all-wave set, capable of mind a single descriptive state-Charles Boyer, famous on both receiving programs from the pow- ment regarding him. He is re- tions and costs, is printed below.

broadcasters through an exami- in every detail.

come a brilliant United States ed the bus moved so that pedes- "Pat" Patterson, the springtly ally if it is in the United States rear car, is used in the new Fox give us radio programs in a and Friday. Erik Charell, directtongue which we can understand, or of the film and himself a Vienthey will do well to put their nese, supervised its construction

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI-DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line Bank Statements Yearly Subscription in the adjoining counties Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

Rev. Collins Methodist church in man and child joined, then prayer in us. the northwest section of Sikeston by a visiting brother. The next

HECHT'S

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI

Announcing the

17th ANNIVERSARY

SALE!

BEGINNING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th

AND CONTINUING FOR TEN DAYS

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fulness for the patronage you have given us in the

past, and each year we attempt to outdo the previous

years in values which we offer in store-wide selection.

Therefore, for this once a year event, we have pre-

pared a value celebration in which you can enjoy many

tempting offerings-specially purchased groups of

new fresh merchandise at prices greatly reduced

which represent savings for you. So take advantage

Celebrate Our Anniversary

of the occasion on which we again . . .

night a special program was rendered to which all the colored occupy. Being the only white encouragement in their efforts to be good and useful citizens. On how, nobody cares but the person present we should have be good and useful citizens. On the couragement is the couragement in their efforts to be good and useful citizens. felt lonesome, but did not, as we leaving, the congregation gave us felt we were among friends who a great hand and we resolved in A revival meeting was held at Collins, in which every man, wo-

who expressed their confidence

longing to one of these state par- Mr. Borth said.—Doniphan News. don boards. There is days and days when they just have to sit around waiting for new criminals to be caught so they can parden 'em.-Will Rogers.

The plug ugly who demanded \$5000 from Edsel Ford under pain of being put on the spot should be condemned to spend the rest of his days driving as ald Made of his days driving an old Model T over rough roads.

We are not in position to criticise the hung jury in the case of two small boys appearing against one Brown charged with getting the 12- and 14-year-old boys onehalf pint of whisky that made them drunk, for we were not present while all the testimony was presented. We do know police officers arrested the two boys for being drunk. The two boys identified Brown as being the party they gave a quarter to get them the liquor. Other evidence for prosecution and defense we didn't hear. Anyway, the boys were drunk and whoever bought the liquor for them should be severely punished. A whipping post is just about the right sort of punishment for such an act.

One of the greatest political issues of the day is the freedom of anybody but the editors would go to the polls, for in spite of the countless editorials written-by high powered newspaper thinkers, the public generally believes that the press is too free. At any rate, this newspaper has been

the past week at which much interest was manifested. Friday night a special program was renwas a special song by a quintette threatened, and we know of others with the same experience, simply for mentioning somebody's thanked his congregation for their name in connection with a lawministers of the city and vicinity were invited. So, too, was The Standard editor given a special invitation and accepted. At 8:00 o'clock Rev. Collins called for us many nice things about us that wilcet things about the special special invitation and accepted. At 8:00 o'clock Rev. Collins called for us many nice things about us that wilcet things about the special specia cooperation during the revival and suit or local scandal. We do note, and drove us to his church where every seat was filled. Chairs we felt embarrassed and unwere placed along the wall back worthy. He asked us to say a they can think the freedom of of the pulpit which were occupied few words to his people, which by the visiting ministers. At the by the visiting ministers. At the 19c left of the pulpit was placed one through the paper and in person them to say what they do. Anyto give them a square deal and how, nobody cares but the edit-

Bird Borth of up on Little Black river, 12 or 14 miles northeast of had confidence in us. A song by the congregation, led by Rev. our heart, if God permitted us to town, was in the city Saturday and reported that he killed a very large bald eagle on Oct. 2. He said the eagle had been visiting that section of the country for There must not be such a thing the past three or four years and in this country as what you would that he and others had tried to call an "amateur crook." Every kill it but that it always eluded person that is caught in some ter- them, until last Tuesday a week rible crime, you find where he has been "paroled, pardoned and pampered" by every jail or insane asylum in the country. Some of stream. He waited until it was these criminals' records and the within some thirty yards of him places they have been free from and shot it. It measured 66 inchsounds like the tour of a "one night stand theatrical troupe." It must be awfully monotonous be-

EX-SECRETARY HYDE AND THE FARMER

And now comes Arthur M. Hyde, known, to his sorrow, by every Missouri farmer as the Secretary of Agriculture under whose Regime farm products reached their all-time low selling marks. Mr. Hyde, like a lot of other stand-pat Republican leaders, is seeing things. He refers sadly to the "Russianizing" of the American people, and mentions Hitler. Lenin and Stalin, as if they were canddiates for office on the Democratic ticket. Well, this is the Hallowe'en season and Mr. Hyde may be pardoned for getting jittery. Having nothing more important to talk baout than hobgoblins, he and the other Republican orators in this campaign are providing plenty of amusement for the electorate by parading around with illuminated pumpkins and other fear-inspiring objects. They deceive no one - not even themselves - and they do give us a laugh.

In one particular, however, the emergence of Mr. Hyde from his well-earned obscurity is of importance. In the Trenton, (Mo.) Republican Times, his home town the press. Should a vote be taken on the matter, we doubt if ed a quarter-page advertisement of the Hyde meeting, addressed to the voters of Grundy county and especially the farmers, signed by the Grundy County Republican Committee, in which the following questions are asked:

"Have you had your share of

"Do we have too many bureaurats nosing into our private af-"Should the farmer be permit-

ted to run his own farm?" "What are all these new fangled ideas costing you every day?' "Are the 'white collared' politthe relief that should go for food

and clothing?' "Do our farmers pay processing taxes to benefit Southern

"Do Democrats get more relief provisions and funds than Repub-

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and other specialties to protect your car.

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about the use by Democrats of figures taken from official records as campaign material, but here it seems to us, is the same thing in reverse, with an added insinuation and local prejudice which is without a shadow of excuse If it is wrong, from an ethical standpoint, to call the attention of Missouri farmers to the fact that they had received \$10,488,116.50 from the federal government up to Sept. 1st for rental and benefit payments on wheat, cotton, tobacco and corn-hog, what shall we say of the first question in the above Hyde-Grundy County Republican category, which is clearly an effort to array the farmers and others who have not received relief against those who have? The same is true of the other six questions, each of which is an appeal to class or sectional prejudice without justification or excuse. Had these questions been propounded merely by a County Committee on its own initiative, they might be dismissed as an exhibition of ignorance and spite. Since they were put forward in the home town of the former Secretary of Agriculture, a National Republican leader and the close friend and fishing companion of Herbert Hoover, in an adventisement of a Hyda masting vertisement of a Hyde meeting, we assume that they had his approval. Viewed from that standpoint, the questions are interesting, if not exactly surprising to Missourians, who have long recognized Hyde as a small-time pol-

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am a farmer in Callaway county, did not receive a cent of this distortion in a political campaign. independent of politics and free money, but I know of several in- up your entire nervous sys-The only answer to the Hyde question is supplied by a well-known Callaway county farmer, who recently wrote Democratic State headquarters as follows: "I money up to Sept. 1 shall vote the Democratic ticket ments under the AAA program. I shall because I believe the

Roosevelt administration is making a square, honest effort to serve the needs of all the people, without distinction of class or locality. As a farmer, I note that corn is now selling at 77 cents a bushel as compared with 19 cents in December, 1932; wheat is quoted at 98 cents a bushel, compared with 31 cents in December, 1932; hogs at \$5.50 a hundred compared with 62.73 in December, 1932, and other farm products in proportion. These increases I attribute to the carrying out of the policies of the Roosevelt administration and if the voters, and especially the farmers, will sit tight and not rock the boat we will soon be out of the depression.

During the filming of "Caravan" the lavish Fox film musical spectacle at the Malone Theatre Thursday and Friday, many thousands of Tokay grapes were required for the harvest scenes. California grapes were substituted in most casts. But when a close-up of Charles Boyer eating Tokays was required, the prop department supplied ripe olives instead. They turned out to resemble genuine Tokays better than Californias did.

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Diane Lovering had been sent on a strip to Buenos Aires by her lover, a lichard Field, forty-eight and wealthy, so that she might forget the scene that had occurred when his wife had found out about their love-affair. Striking up an adventuresome shipboard acquaintance with Mike Bradley, a rancher in Buenos Aires, her friendship with him rapidly ripened into love. Arriving home, intending to tell Richard of her coming marriage to Mike, he confronts her with news of his divorce, and the whole world knows he has given up wife and children for Diane. She cannot let him down! Without mentioning Mike, she and Richard are married. Mike receives a letter saying "that luxury is more important than love." Now, a year later, she spies him unexpectedly in a sporting goods store. She is about to steal away, unseen by him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

CHAPTER NINE.

A Tryst. "Let's see your over-and-unders," Mike had told the clerk. It was as sighted along it again that Diane came into his line of vision. For a split second he was still, then he lifted his head as if to clear it.

"Hello, Mike," she said in a small

woice.

Mike summoned a brittle gayety.

"Well, hello! Fancy meeting you in your own home town." He extended his hand. "How are you. Diane? This is a surprise."
"Y-yes. How long have you been

"Idon't know—two—three weeks."
"Is—is Johnnie with you?"
Mike laughed. "Nope. He said he hadn't yet recovered from New York

Mike laughed. "Soprational looked up to meet with the latter of the latte since the last time."
"Oh." Her silence asked, "Have you recovered. Mike?" Aloud she

"St. Regis." Mike broke the shot-

gun a few times as Diane searched

"I've—I've the car outside. Can
I drop you anywhere?"
"Mmm." He was pleasant enough.
"No, thanks—I'll walk."
"All right." Making her decision
quickly, she turned and was out the
door, while Mike looked after her
srimly.

Mike stared at her galoshes "What's the idea?"

stole a look at him. Once he caught her and the veiled plea in her eyes

She looked quickly away.
"Has—has Johnnie been well—and

asked abruptly.
"Why—I'm supposed to be at the

his sleeve impulsively.
"Mike—how long will you be

Oh. three-four days. maybe.

Well. Diane, keep up the good luck and I'll tell Johnnie I saw you

"Can't-couldn't we go some place and talk?"

"Anywhere you say, Mike."

Mike smiled ironfeally. "I guess that's fair enough, isn't it?"

"I—I do want to talk to you."

At the corner Mike indicated the sign on the lamp post.

happy?" she finally asked, meaning Johnnie at all.

"Bure."
"You look—pretty well."
"I can't complain."
"I—I'm glad, Mike."
"So am I."
Silence again, as she along beside him.
"Where are you heading

Colony for luncheon-

his face yearningly.

place where we can hear ourselves think" and escorted them up the stairs to a private room.

Lunch ordered, cocktails were served. "Well, what'll we drink to?"
Mike asked.

Mike asked.

"Let's see—Johnnie."

"He's a scoundrel. Not worth it."

"Well, then who is?"

Mike's lip curled, "Is anybody?"

A cloud passed over Diane's face.

But she couldn't relent now. She had wanted Mike to despise her.

"Of course. I know. Chili Beans!"

"All right. To Chili Beans!" Mike echoed her with a hard chuckle.

"You know—I sold him." he added, over-casually. over-casually

Diane's lips trembled Mike had made himself only too clear. She had loved Chili Beans and Mike had known it-knew it now "Is-is this where you-! meanrice Binford were married Satur-

you come here often when you're in New York?"

in New York?"

"First time this trip." He went on blithely. "Yes. Pleasant place for the out-of-towners and for some of the citizens, from what I gather There's more of it. upstairs."

"Mike—" Diane pleaded.

There was a suggestion of a sneer on his face. Then lunch was set before them. The food barely tasted, the waiter cleared it away shortly the content of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford. Rev. Evans performed the ceremony in the presence of only a few invited guests. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Mrs. Binford is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

the waiter cleared it away shortly afterwards, then addressed Diane:
"Benedicting, Miss?"
"No, thank you."

"No?" Mike asked.
"No, Mike." "Anything else, sir?"
"Nothing else."
The waiter bowed and discreetly

Friends of the young couple extend their best wishes for a long and happy married life. They will make their home with the Mike's quizzical gaze.
"Well, Mrs. Field," he said, evenly groom's parents for a short while.

Her eyes were downcast and she said, "Where-where are you stop- plucked at the tablecloth nervously

"That's the first time you've called me that." Mike, sorry he had rubbed it in-replied gruffly, "Okay It's the last." He addressed her more pleasantly "But while we're on it. how's it working out?"
"Why—spiendidly."
"For you and for him both, hm?"

door, while Mike looked after her grimly.

Continuing on down to the car, Diane hurriedly reached into the floor of the tonneau for her galoshes and pulled them on. Waving aside

floor of the tonneau for her galoshes and pulled them on. Waving aside the doorman's offer of assistance with an exited laugh, she reentered the store, and in another minute was standing beside Mike.

"Have—have you decided on a gun?" she asked with a curiously calm, poised brazenness about her.

Mike stared at her galoshes

serted bravely, tears behind her desperate gaiety. "But I see you're still the same healthy girl, aren't you?"

"I'd-I'd like to walk, too."
Oh, so that's it, Mike thought.
Wants to have her cake and eat it Deliberately she misunderstood him. "Not a doctor's bill." she too, perhaps. Hm-why not oblige

the lady? After all—

"No sale. Maybe tomorrow," he said to the clerk. "Come on, then."
He took Diane's arm. They walked up Fifth Avenue in silence for a while. Every now and then Diane while. "Not even the sun, hm?"

Diane caught her breath. "What, wike?"

"The sun. Don't you remember? We went a little balmy under it once and were going to settle down there for life or something."

"Mike!" Diane rose, her mouth

twisted agonizedly.

Mike rose with her and drew her nearer, still holding her wrist. "Well—that's out, and I don't blame you.
But we'd blame ourselves if we didn't take an hour or two of it, now that they've stopped the clock for

His eyes burned into hers, and as Diane felt the menacing insidi-ous danger of his hands on her she tore herself away "This is my station. Going West." and pushed past him to her coat As he raised his hat Diane touched Feverishly she was trying to adjust it when he swung her around.
"What's the matter? Do you like

to run away-and be caught?" he demanded with a quiet chuckle. Diane looked away "Really. Mike I've got to go-" Her voice rose -I've got to go-" Her voice rose hysterically. "I don't know why I came. I-I don't know why I spoke to you. You-you've changed so-"

he replied easily, "providing you can break that date and lunch with me."

She nodded eagerly. "That's all right, Mike."

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She nodded eagerly. "That's all roughly." "Because you remembered some-

"And—" there was a slight insin-uating note in Mike's voice, "pro-viding you let me pick the place."

Because you either noted some-thing you missed," he said in a hard voice, "that's why."

Fiercely he covered her mouth Fiercely he covered her mouth with his. Diane hung limp and unresisting in his embrace, her taut arms and fingers half suspended in "Sure."
Entering the brownstone house that had once been a luxurious "speak," Mike was greeted with a vociferous welcome by Fellx, the proprietor. With a knowing air he acceded to Mike's request for "as"

CAMDEN REVEALS LITTLE

A further effort to understand Camden of Van Buren, who told for St. Louis. officers he had been taken for a er for two hours Thursday. At the Missouri Pacific freight stathe conclusion of the interview, tion in Poplar Bluff, stop their homes, still unsatisfied.

Saturday, Oct. 13, he rode in a struck over the head with a in-ones, but only in Vassarettes. truck to Poplar Bluff from Van blackjack and left for dead. Buren, and with a woman comafternoon, he spent the evening downtown in Poplar Bluff before going to bed at about 10 o'clock.

ing morning, Sunday, he ate and can I try not to meddle with the then saw Olin (Bush) Perkins other fellow's affairs," he said. and Claud Dickerson, long - As unsatisfactory an answer sought Ozark outlaws, at about was given officers when they told 10 o'clock as they drove along a the youth, "In your letter you told Poplar Bluff street. He returned your girl friend you knew too

Inote published in the last issue DURING SECOND QUIZZING of The Standard, and then went out and began walking toward the Missouri Pacific railroad yards has a secret inner panel for concompletely the case of William where he hoped to catch a freight

On the way, however, he stopride by two members of the Per- ped at a restaurant and drank a kins gang Oct. 14, was made by glass of milk. It was after he Butler county officers and state left the cafe and resumed his highway patrolmen when they journey that he saw Dickerson questioned the former river work- and Perkins round the curve by Camden went to visit a relative new 1934 V-8 Ford coach, and who lives south of Poplar Bluff force him to accompany them on and the officers returned to their the ride which ended at an abandoned iron ore shed north of the Camden said Thursday that on city where Camden says he was

"If you knew that the Perkins panion, whom he met, stayed in outfit was about to take you for town that afternoon. After tak- a one-way ride, why didn't you ing his friend home late in the call the officers instead of delib-

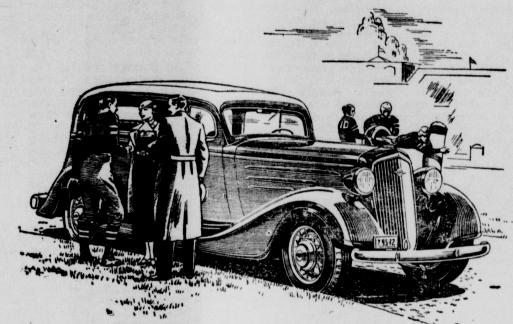
Waking at 6 o'clock the follow- their business, and as much as I

would not prompt them to attempt "That may be right, sir," Camden said. "But that's all I know



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to the fact that Republican can-talker and when he took the floor in refrigerator for 12 hours. Cut visitor in Cape Girardeau over didates running for office in he was given respectful attention in squares and roll in powdered the week end. Scott county fail to state on their by every member of the opposi- sugar. Can be kept for several Miss Marie Wilson and Jack window cards what political party tion because they knew he had weeks in refrigerator. they represent. We don't sup- the facts and figures. We feel pose they aim to fool the voters convinced that Mr. Truman will be elected and will be able to give a good account of himself

A very unfortunate situation This on account of the trouble if it is not promptly water. Pour 1/2 mixture into a couples enjoyed a pot-luck supper various industries to be dealt curbed. Those who have an inact that terest in the good name of Sikes- late has been melted and blend ard Dunaway Sunday night. stands out in bold relief ahead ton deplore the action of some thoroughly, pour onto buttered Postmaster Bruton is ill at his of all others is the banking act irresponsible men who threaten- platter to cool. When mixture is home and will likely be away where all insolvent banks in the ed and assaulted some negroes thoroughly cooled, beat with a from the office all week. United States were closed and the on our streets Saturday night, and large spoon until fondat is smooth, Miss Nellie Goodman was the deposits of customers guaranteed. so intimidated negro customers then place in refrigerator for 20 guest of friends in Cape Girar-The banks are the very founda- in some of the stores, until the tion of the country and to make merchants had them sent home balls. Roll orange colored balls in and if our limited police force can't give protection to these people and others who trade here. then more officers should be sworn in who have the nerve to protect all citizens alike, without thought of color or creed.

OREAR REASSIGNED TO M. E. CHURCH HERE AT JACKSON CONFERENCE

The Rev. E. H. Orear, who has been in Sikeston for two years, Methodist Episcopal church here in cold water. Stir mixture con- is quite sick at the home of her on sale at was reassigned as pastor of the before the close of the St. Louis stantly to prevent burning. Re- daughter in Canalou. conference of the Methodist Epis- move from fire, add chocolate cut opal churches in Jackson Sunday. requested by resolution that the creamy. Pour into buttered pan. Rev. Mr. Orear retain his pastorate here when they met recently for a fourth quarterly conference.

Rev. Mr. Orear retain his pastor-Appointments announced Sunday by Bishop John Moore, who presided at the Jackson sessions, included three new presiding elders: the Rev. Dawson C. Bryan of the Louisville, Ky., area, to re-Cape Girardeau district; the Rev. shall, 422 Sikes Ave. A. C. Johnson, at one time presiding elder in the Cape Girar- FOR RENT-2 garages. Phone deau district, to succeed the Rev. 516. f-100. H. C. Hoy as head of the Flat River district, in which he has been a pastor for several years; be well represented and neat ap-

to the conference. The following ministerial appointments affected churches of water, phone, garage. Phone this district: the Rev. W. A. Ful- 660 bright was transferred to Advance; the Rev. J. W. Allen from TRUCK FOR SALE—1929, 1½. Zalma to the Bell City circuit; the top, stake body, \$150. Good shape Rev. George Walker from Chaffee J. H. Dickerman, Matthews, Mo. to Illmo; the Rev. H. E. Ryan from Fredericktown to Illmo; the Rev. H. M. Andrews from Bell City to Lilbourn circuit, and the Rev. Been missing 2 weeks. the Rev. W. H. Hansford from Bloomfield to Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolard Baker and children and Mrs. Florence Baker of Memphis were week end guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins

and children were week end Mary Ruth remained in Sikeston for a longer visit with her grand- Greer

THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

CANDY GET-TOGETHERS

Do you feel a stir of anticipation in your sweet tooth this fore then can get established in the filming of "Caration in your sweet tooth this fore then can get established in the filming of "Caration in your sweet tooth this fore then can get established in the filming of "Caration in your sweet tooth this fore then can get established in the filming of "Caration in your sweet tooth this fore then can get established in the filming of "Caration in your sweet tooth this fore then can get established in the filming of "Caration in your sweet tooth this fore then can get established in the filming of "Caration in your sweet tooth this fore then can get established in the filming of "Caration in your sweet tooth this fore then can get established in the filming of "Caration in your sweet tooth this fore then can get established in the filming of "Caration in your sweet tooth this fore then can get established in the filming of "Caration in your sweet tooth this fore then can get established in the filming of "Caration in your sweet tooth this fore then can get established in the filming of "Caration in your sweet tooth this fore then can get established in the filming of "Caration in your sweet tooth the your sweet tooth the filming of "Caration in your sweet tooth the you No wonder. It's National the upholstered chairs out front, many friends will be glad to hear. van," Candy Week! The confectioners and tag them with aprons. Put Ned Tanner and family of St. production coming to the Malone of America have dedicated seven one guest to measuring out brown days to the two billion pound nasugar, another in charge of moparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tantional appetite for candy. They're lasses, and someone else to cream ner.

lines and the similar Mexican Mrs. J. B. Holder of Vicksburg, deau. the universe? Do we think for son at Washington the next six too. In Kentucky, they're called spent this week here visiting with ourselves or merely receive the years, and they have reason to be "tick tacks" and sorghum is often friends and relatives.

Greeks the wisest men thought some margin. Mr. Patterson can't Many splendid, quickly preparphis were visitors in Canalou yesthe brain was merely a cold, damp point with pride to his record in ed candy recipes have been deterday afternoon. substance, useful only in supply- the United States Senate unless it veloped to simplify home candy- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bess, Mr. ing moisture to eyes and nose. would be on account of keeping making. They can be made to fill and Mrs. Bill Foreman and son, The heart was supposed to be the quiet and voting against every a bridge-table candy dish the Jackie Lee, and Mrs. Viola Dick- (Tuesday), while from St. Louis center of feeling, and of thought. measure that President Roosevelt same evening the guests arrive. erman, all of Poplar Bluff, were Earlier races thought the emotions recommended in his efforts to Some of these candies don't ever dinner guests Sunday at the

> ½ 15 stoned dates th raisins

1/4 1b figs 1/4 1b grated cocoanut

1/4 lb nut meats 1/8 15 orange peel

juice ½ lemon

1/4 cup orange juice Put fruit and nuts, then the co-coanut, through food chopper. fined to his home since last Wed-***

| Senator Cockrell was not an of ½-inch. Sprinkle with contenday.

| Our attention has been called Orator but a mighty convincing fectioner's sugar, cover and store | Miss Beulah Lee Tisdel was a

FONDAT

3 cups sugar 1/4 cup butter 2/3 cup orange juice ½ cup evaporated milk

Combine ingredients and cook law's serious condition. to a soft ball when tested in cold minutes. Remove and form into deau over the week end.

four dozen candies. CHOCOLATE FUDGE

2 cups granulated sugar 1 cup water cup sweetened condensed milk transacted business in Cape Gir-

1 cup nut meats (optional) Mix sugar and water in large atives at Morley Sunday. aucepan and bring to boil. Add sweetened condensed milk boil over low flame until mixture ardeau visitors Friday. will form firm ball when tested in small pieces. Chop nut meats library Saturday netted the ladies and add. Beat until thick and a neat sum.

We and Mrs. F. C. Quirk. of Political Politica Members of the Sikeston church and add. Beat until thick and a neat sum.

and Mrs. Tom Roberts and least Missouri Friday afternoon to on, Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Al Jack Lancaster visited Louis Fer- Daily and Mrs. George Clark. The

Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. of disease.—(Adv.) What shall we make? Fudge nut butter, chocolate, and even Mr. and Mrs. Sikes visited at contract bridge. Mrs. N. C. Wat-or fondant, toffee or taffy? Can't orange taffy—you'll decide to various points in Tennessee, while kins of DeSoto was an out of of their stores swept into hie you picture the shining honey- make fudge. What a gorgeous, on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. town guest. street where the street sweeping colored ropes of molasses candy chocolatey aroma fudge sends James Kevil entertained in honor On Sunday evening the wedan old-fashioned candy pull? through a house! If you make it, of Mr. and Mrs. Swab and Miss ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. During Candy Week would be an remember the "soft-ball" stage is Mufley. Besides the honorees Glenn Matthews and the birth others, who haven't anything in smooth, creamy, nut-laden rich- entertain in their honor. Mr. and can, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutter-

Southern households often use for medical treatment, returned to her home at Morley last Saturer in the Sikeston high school,

penucho. In the northern zone, Miss., and Mrs. G. V. Saunders of The Republican spellbinders the rosy, spicy autumn apples Memphis, Tenn., returned to their tra renders much of the gay gypmatter that we all carry around over the State are very much urge home makers to prepare homes last Saturday after visiting with us? Is it a receiving set frightened over the prospect of Apples-on-Sticks, beloved by the with relatives and friends in taking in messages from some Harry S. Truman, Democrat, children at Hallowe'en. Popcorn-sikeston, Morehouse and Essex. Sikeston, Morehouse and Essex. Thursday and Friday, has played Billy Holder of Memphis. Tenn.

Bass and Billy Holder of Mem-Ripe," and other hits.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas of Blytheville, Ark., visited in Sikeston a short while yesterday morn- Baptist church will have a Halloing at the Wayne Bess home, go- we'en party and pot-luck supper ing from there to Morley for a Friday ngiht, Oct. 26, at the home short visit at the Will Caughlin of Mrs. Glenn Fish, with Mrs. home, and from there to Illmo, George Farris as assistant hostof the day.

sound wave came from thinking member in committee and there Add fruit juices and mix well nesday, on account of sickness. Moore Greer arrived home Friis where all legislation is framed. Pack in a square tin to the depth He was reported improving yes- day night from Hannibal, Mo.,

Collier attended the show in Dex-

ter Sunday afternoon. T. B. Dudley, formerly of this city, is ill in a hospital in Jefferson City. Mrs. Margaret Harper was called to Jefferson City Friday on account of her brother-in-

pan in which 1 square of choco- at the home of Dr. and Mrs. How-

Raymond Pierce, who works in

in their cars. This is all wrong shredded coconut. Makes about Charleston, spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huter and son, Billy, were Cape Girardeau visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Converse

3 squares unsweetened choco- ardeau the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters were guests of rel-Misses Betty Belle Donnell and

Mrs. Sissy Waters of Matthews

The rummage sale given for the

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Quirk, of Chicago, three daughters, Martha, Mary Louise and Betty Jane, and son Charles, arrived in South-

Chiropractic removes the cause

spent the week end at Cape Girar-

music in the Fox film spectacle Caravan," at the Malone Theatre many engagements on the Broad-He and his orchestra Miss Maud Adams, Albert Keith "The Fire Bird," "Cherries Are

J. F. Cox and R. A. McCord went to St. Louis Sunday. Mr. Cox returned home this morning Mr. McCord went on to Tupelo,

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis class of the First they spent the remainder ess. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. This Laman Haw, son of Mr. and is strictly a masked affair.

> Mrs. Charles Lindley and Mrs. where they had attended the State U. D. C. convention held in

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that city on last Tuesday, Wed-nominated to another state office, DULL HEADACHES GONE nesday and Thursday. Mrs. Lind- but got up and withdrew her Personal News of Sikeston ley was a delegate from the local name. While in Hannibal, Mrs. Nathaniel Watkins chapter, while Greer was an invited breakfast Mrs. Greer was State correspond- guest of Mrs. Mabel Bozart, ing secretary, which place she Thursday morning. Mrs. Bozart has filled for the past two years. is of one of the pioneer families No State officer can hold office of that city. She was also dinner adderika. This cleans poisons out more than two years, and she guest on Thursday evening of BOTH upper and lower bowels. went out as corresponding sec- Mrs. A. A. Meyers of St. Louis, at Ends bad sleep, nervousness. retary this year. Mrs. Greer was a hotel in Hannibal.

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election day, go to the polls

where he happens to be and cast

a ballot. Instead, any voter who

expects to be at some distant

point on election day, must go to

the County Clerk in his home

county not later than five days

before the day of election and

register as an absentee voter.

The clerk will give him an ab-

sentee ballot which the voter will

mark and return to the clerk,

who will seal it up and deliver

it to be counted as other ballots.

from home on election day should

attend to this important matter

Voters expecting to be away

THE OCTAGON

By Minnie Sayers Smith liam Thornton (1761-1828), erect-

can Institute of Architects. Since ed a period of nearly 30 years. then it has remained continuously

Churches, Ministers, and Families tensively in Europe, and married of Virginia," tells us that Wil- Miss Brodeau of Philadelphia in liam Tayloe emigrated from Lon- 1790. In the year 1793 he moved don to Virginia in 1650. John to Washington, where he lived Tayloe, a descendant who was a until his death in 1828. member of the "House of Burgesses," founded the noted estate

Monty Va. He had 12 ton, Montpelier at Orange, Va.,

The Tayloes intermarried with works of interest. the Corbins, the Lees, the Washwife was Anne, sister of Benjamin Ogle, governor of Maryland. For those days, Colonel John Tayloe, commissioned by Washington in the revolution, was a very wealthy man, having at the age of 20 an income of neraly United States Government. sixty thousand dollars a year. Dr. Thornton is highly r he had an income of seventy-five thousand a year. His eldest son, John, was in the navy and was

the Cyane and the Levant. The memoirs of Benjamine Ogle Tayloe state that the Coloneral Washington, and it was on Octagon was built in Washington countr yat the time. City, Colonel Tayloe having prewinter residence in Philadelphia.

Constitution with the Guerriere,

and equipages and his establishton in those days, both Americans

Webster, Clay, Randolph, The Octagon, architect, Dr. Wil- yette, Steuben and Sir Edward Thornton, British minister and ed by Colonel John Tayloe, was father of the recent British mincommenced in 1798 and complet- ister, and many others of less dised in 1800 at the corner of New tinction than the ones named. York avenue and Eighteenth Colonel Taylor died in 1828 and his death to a certain extent ter-It was purchased from the Tay-minated the splendid hospitalities loe heirs in 1902, by the Ameri- of the Octagon, which had cover-

The architect of the Octagon, the headquarters of the National Dr. William Thornton, was a man Professional Society of the Arch- of note. He was born in the Isects.

Bishod Mead, in his "Old 27, 1761, studied and traveled ex-

children, one of whom, Colenel the residence of James Madison, John Tayloe, built the old Octa- the Octagon, Tudor Place in Georgetown, and probably other

In September, 1794, he was ingtons, the Carters, the Pages, made one of the three commisand nearly every other prominent sioners of the District of Columfamily of Virginia. The mother bia and had charge of executing Colonel John Tayloe of the the plan of the city. His posi-Octagon was a daughter of Gover-tion was abolished soon after the nor Platen of Maryland and his government took possession of Washington in 1802.

In May he was made superintendent of patents. This position he retained until his death in 1828, having been the organizer of this important branch of the

Dr. Thornton is highly respectand when the Octagon was built ed by the profession for his meritorious and refined work on the United States Capitol, as well as for his share in the intelligent distinguished in the battles of the execution of the early work in laying out the city. During the erection of the Octagon, General Washington often visited the building. He took a lively interel was an intimate frined of Gen- est in the house, it being the home of a friend of his as well as one the advice of the general that the of the finest residences in the

After the year 1814, the British viously determined to build his having burned the White House, President James Madison occu-At this period, Colonel Tayloe pied the Octagon, and during his was distinguished for the unri- occupancy the treaty of Ghent valled splendor of his household between the United States and Great Briton declaring the Unitment was renowned throughout ed States free from British rule, the country for its entertainments was signed by him in the circuwhich were given in a most gen- lar room which is now used as erous manner to all persons of the secretary's office of the

Near the center of this circular simile) beneath. room stands a circular table sur- Words fail in contemplation of es.







It's all in the angle! It's hard to "stop" action when it's whizzing by you, but easy if you catch it at an angle as it approaches.

speedy affairs, put away your envy view. and get out your camera.

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Action, as Doctor Einstein might say, is a matter of relativity. Take, for example, an automobile coming hour. As you watch it from the sidewalk, it doesn't appear to be going very fast until it gets directly oppo-

In other words, it's easier to see a speeding object as it approaches you than it is during the instant it's

If you apply this bit of "relativdiscover that even a box camera, with a shutter working at about 1/25 of a second, will "stop" the 20th Century Limited in full career.

And even if your camera is capable of shutter speeds considerably faster than 1/25 of a second, you'll get more satisfying results by working at an angle. Remember, too, that the faster you work the shutter, the larger the lens aperture should be. Distance is another important actor in action shots. At consider-

distinction who visited Washing- American Institute of Architects. highly important historical (fac- loe being a noted turfman and

able distances you can "stop" action

In this list are included such rounded and covered by another any paper of such far reaching names as Jefferson, (Washington larger circular table with a glass and vast historic importance. One had passed away before its com- top beneath which and through versatile pen might compose vol-

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Analyze your shots before you make them. In snapshooting a polevaulter, for example, decide beforehand whether you want to get him at the top of the vault or on the upward sweep. At the top of his flight, his speed is-for an instant-relatively slow, and you can perhaps down the street at thirty miles an catch him more easily than at any other part of the jump.

Watch your backgrounds. Try to get a dark background for a lightsite you. Then, of course, you have colored subject. The resulting conto turn your head quickly to follow trast helps to bring out the details

Much film is used every year on shots of airplanes in flight. A common error is that of snapping the planes at too great a distance. A ity" to your snapshooting, you will away makes a mere speck on the film. Make it a rule not to shoot until you can see the big numbers on the wings of the ship. Too, for the sake of a pleasing picture and perspective, try to get something else in the picture—a bit of a tree, the edge of a course marker, a beautiful cloud, or even the head and shoulders of an interested on-looker.

Try anything! But give your patient, eager camera all the breaks by observing the few simple fundamentals of action photography

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keeping many fine running hors-

to the street lines, showing that pletion), Madison, Monroe, John which one's fascinated gaze penquincy Adams, Decatur, Porter, etrates to the interesting and mance, poetry, et cetera, without terior was elaborately finished (and a smile) because of the latebeginning to exhaust its resources. (needing refinishing at the pres-Octagon house is well built of ent time), the doors of the first orick trimmed with Aquia Creek story being mahogany and still in andstone. The lot is triangular a state of excellent preservation. in form, similar to our Methodist All the work in the circular vestihurch lot, and fenced in by a bule coincides with the circumhigh brick wall along the rear. ference of the tower, the doors, The kitchen, stable, and outhous- sash and glass being made on the es are built of brick and accom- convex and are still in working

servants and horses, Colonel Tay- The parlor mantel is made of a

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AGOG" over these new

Styles in

show in some of the relieved por- immensely. tions and the figures are excellent with flowing draperies erect upon reach this Dolly Madison house, a pedestal, evidently having been since the first time the cab man U. S. S. John Adams. modeled by some good artist and put me down at the Adams and having been made in London in Hays house (now used as a hotel) rooms are of wood, the ornament-hotel is a bank which has in its hotel is hotel its hotel is a bank which has in its hotel is hotel 1798. The mantels in the bed- which is a pleasure, also.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.

dining room are two secret doors iel Webster and Henry Clay. in which the wash boards, chair Henry Clay wished to secure a boards, et cetera, run across the loan from this bank (about \$500), door, being ingeniously cut some the bank officials, as usual, re- are proper to man and command distance from the actual door, no questing security. He approached four vessels, Alfred, Columbus, keyholes, hinges, or openings Daniel Webster requesting same. showing on the blind side. The Mr. Webster replied, "I need some knobs and shutter buttons are of money, too. We'll make out the brass, and, evidently, of special note and both sign it for fifteen stoves still stand in the niches ried out. The note was never reprepared for them in the vesti- deemed except in this manner: bule, one on either side.

the building itself. It was never a formal garden and no steps character, was on the property made-in-Hollywood production. when it was purchased in 1806. original trees and it is very probable that the section enclosed by the stable wall on the north and the terarce on the west was used as a flower garden in which trees were not wanted.

about 1900 by Mr. Robert Stead the committee which had charge of making the Octagon ready for the Institute, and the mulberry trees which have sprung up within the last 30 years are of volunteer growth. The institute (and necessarily your correspondent) is indebted for most of the fifty foot plane a thousand feet foregoing data to Glenn Brown, architect and author of "The His tory of the United States Capitol" Mr. Brown was for many secretary of the American Institute of Architects.

If one enjoyes an eerie feeling and thinks that he or she might enjoy a ghostly feeling or that ort of an atmosphere, they should follow the route of your corresne on a gloomy spring late fternoon since the house is enirely unoccupied save the upper circular room in which are, as before mentioned, the offices of the American Institute of Archi-

I was shown over the house by an obliging secretary and all impressive features pointed out, such as secret doors and passageways, and directed below stairs in rear to where the door to the

fine cement composition painted ness of the hour and being alone. white, the remains of gold leaf Otherwise might have enjoyed it

This was my second attempt to

Leading into the back hall and possession a note signed by Dan-Two old cast iron wood hundred," which was duly car- er Globe captured British Pack-The bank has it on exhibit and The garden of the Octagon has has refused \$50,000 for same. an atmosphere in keeping with Thus the note has redeemed itself.

Erik Charell, director of the have been taken by the Institute Fox Film spectacle "Caravan," to make it so. Of the original at the Malone Theatre Thursday trees none remain in the garden and Friday, developed for this stars than any actress of except the old honey locust in picture a new camera technic, the southeast corner. This old which he trems "rhythmic fluidtree, judging from its size and ity." "Caravan" is Charell's first

miralty was established consisting expensive cuts. The only differof three commissioners who were ences lie in the methods of cooknot in Congress and two that ing them. were, and was given command of The box hedges were planted all Naval and Marine affairs.

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Nov. 2, 1775.—Congress authorized Naval Committee 'to agree wtih such officers and seamen as Cabot and Andrea Boria, that had been authorized and voted \$100. 000 for Naval armament. Nov. 3, 1813-Privateer schoon-

ets Montague and Pelham off Maderia Islands.

Loretta Young, featured with at once or they may be unable to Charles Boyer and Jean Parker in the lavish Fox film spectacle, "Caravan," at the Malone Theatre Thursday and Friday, has been leading woman for more male years in Hollywood.

Sirloin tip, bouillon or rump are the beef cuts used for pot roasts, which require long cook-There is nothing to indicate other THIS WEEK IN NAVY HISTORY ing. These are cheaper cuts of meats, but contain as much nour-Oct. 28, 1779.-A board of Ad- ishment and flavor as the more

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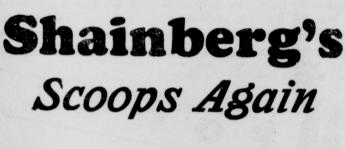
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Sunday.

in Wickliffe, Ky., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope

R. J. Stroud has purchased new Chevrolet coupe. with Mrs. Mainard's daughter, head-lining. Mrs. Ernest Killet.

Mrs. Bland Wright.

Miss Helen McGee entertained rear window curtain. a number of her friends with a games were played, after which with exterior rain shields. the guests were served delightful

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Critchlow attended the Malone Theater in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and bourn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Girardeau Mausoleum.

er, Mrs. Cora Gosset.

of Sikeston were guests of Mr. world. and Mrs. W. W. Mills Sunday.

make their home with him. day night, Oct. 25. Everyone is structure on the campus.

CHEVROLET ADDS SEDAN

model as an addition to the 1934 demic Hall of the Southeast Misstandards, Chevrolet Motor Co. declares it to be the lowest priced

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis of tend low in an unbroken contour won the general admiration of the Girardeau visited their to cover the back of the chassis, people of this district. daughter, Mrs. Don Story, Tues-

Mrs. J. R. King, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams

and daughter Verlin were dinner gers is improved by provision large to a national Democratic for extra leg room, the back of convention. Because his advice the front seat being dearly. the front seat being deeply re- was valued highly, he was often Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May visited cessed, giving plenty of space for appointed chairman of Bar coma built-in foot rest. Maximum el- mittees and was called into conbow room is obtained by means ference by the leading attorneys Cape Girardeau were guests of of deep recesses in the sides of of Southeast Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton Sun- the body above large arm rests. Besides his wife, to whom he A capacious pocket in the back of had been married almost 55 years, the front seat is an added con- Mr. Oliver is survived by four Mrs. Eva Mainard and chil- hair material of a new shade and Allen L. Oliver, members dren spent the week in Sikeston texture, set off by harmonizing with their father of the Oliver &

Equipment features include an deau; John Byrd Oliver of Cape Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley spent adjustable sun-shade at the driv- Girardeau and W. Palmer Oliver Sunday in Canalou with Mr. and er's seat, button type latches for of St. Louis, executive vice-preslocking all doors, dome light, and ident of the Production Credit

party Tuesday evening. Various with no-draft venti-panes fitted mont, who was the wife of for-

R. B. OLIVER DIES IN CAPE HOME FOLLOWING STROKE

Robert Burette Oliver died last Mr. and Mrs. Harold Depro of Tuesday evening at his home in Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. Cape Girardeau after a long, notable career in the fields of poli-Dr. J. P. Brandon and Elvert tics and education. Mr. Oliver Massey of Essex visited at the who had been seriously ill of W. H. Deane home a short while heart trouble since he suffered a stroke while he was on a train and Mrs. Monroe Evans of Cape Mr, and Mrs. Roy Alsup went bound for Corpus Christi, Texas, Girardeau were here Monday for to Portageville Monday evening three weeks ago, was almost 85 the funeral of Mr. J. R. Mize. years old at the time of his death.

little son Charles spent Sunday in ed at his home at 2 o'clock Thurs- his parents a few days last week. Bloomfield with Mrs. Jones' par- day afternoon by the Rev. C. H. A study course in Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mayo. Morton, pastor of the First Pres- school work is being held at the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and byterian church of Cape Girar- Baptist church this week. little daughter Betty Jo, of Lil-deau. Burial was in the Cape

R. J. Stroud, little grandson standing of Mr. Oliver's achieve- at home. Frederick and Charles Linden- ments was the advocation and Lee Cannon suffered a painschmidt, visited in Wickliffe, Ky., later the drafting of bills and ful cut on the lip Sunday when a Hughey Holder. amendments establishing drain- stick of wood he was cutting Mrs. J. P. Rice and little son age districts to reclaim Southeast flew up and hit him. It required Joe Perry, of St. Louis, spent the Missouri's worthless land, especitive stitches to close the wound. week end with Mrs. Rice's mothally those for the Little River Mrs. J. R. Lee and son, J. R. Jr. drainage district, which is be- spent several days in Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. George Hutcheson lieved to be the largest in the

Nelson Lumsden, Lester King, uation with high honors from the building recently vacated by Mc-Billy Critchlow and Aubrey Clark University of Missouri, Mr. Oliver Donough's Drug Store; Alford who are attending college in Mur- was elected prosecuting attorney Bryant moved his restaurant and ray, Ky., spent the week end of Cape Girardeau county, an of-grocery Tuesday from the Emer-here with home folks.

J. A. Weatherford motored to When in 1882 he was chosen as ly used for Dr. Barnes' office, Paragould, Ark., Sunday. He was a state senator and began to serve and the post office will be moved accompanied home by his father- a four-year term he led a success- in the near future to the Emerin-law and mother-in-law, Rev. ful fight for a \$100,000 appropria-and Mrs. J. N. Waters, who will tion for the construction of wings restaurant from the Ragains' for the university's administration building to the new building on A pie supper and program will building, the first appropriation be given at Conroy school Thurs- ever made by legislators for a

invited to attend. The teacher is Mrs. Willa Alsup.

For 13 years he served as a member of the board of curators; of the university and on numerous occasions he officiated at TO LOW-PRICED LINE special ceremonies connected with the institution. In 1903, he was For the first time since Chevro- elected representative in the state let added the standard six in 1933, legislature at a time when efa four-door five-passenger sedan forts were being made to secure is now included in its lower pric- a \$200,000 appropriation for the ed line. In announcing the new reconstruction of the present Aca-

From Matthews

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the rear cross-member cover, and Jackson, Mr. Oliver was soon adprovides a smooth, sweeping ef- mitted to the practice of law in fect. The rear tire carrier and the Cape Girardeau Common the rear bumper supports extend Pleas Court, and two years later through openings in the body to the United States Supreme panel, as does the gasoline tank Court. He served as delegate to a state Democratic convention in

Upholstery is of mo- sons, Robert Burette Oliver, Jr., Oliver law firm in Cape Girar-Corporation. A daughter, Mrs. The front doors are equipped Marie Marguerite Oliver Dearmer State Senator Russell L. Dearmont, died in November,

Personal and Society News From Morley

(Items for Last Week) Mr. and Mrs. John Mize, Mr.

Elmer Baker who recently re-Funeral services were conduct- turned from a CCC camp, visited

Due to an epidemic of throat trouble the Ironton school closed Perhaps one of the most out- Tuesday and Alden Stallings is

last week

R. R. Sullivan moved his gro-In 1878, a year after his grad- cery store Monday to the Harris

four-door sedan in the field of souri State Teachers' College af- Main street being completed for sixes and eights. Its list price is ter the old Normal school buildit. This puts most all the business and counter the old Normal school buildit. This puts most all the business and counter the old Normal school buildit. This puts most all the business are selected to settle the argument that the selection of guesses were made. He killed a chicken and counter the selection of the selection of selection to how many feathers a chicken had. A number of guesses were made, He killed a chicken and counter the selection of the selection of selection to how many feathers a chicken had. A number of guesses were made, He killed a chicken and counter the selection of the sele \$540, or \$100 under the Master ing had been burned. Because of ness houses on Main street again, vention held in Caruthersville

Mrs. Harris Foster and children, Mrs. J. R. Lee and son, J. Business trip to Kewanee last the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Rayhill and

Mrs. J. Sheppard, Mrs. Norman recently celebrated his 96th birth daughter, Sue, of Hot Springs, Sheppard, Mrs. Al Nelson, J. A. anniversary.

day and Sunday, and Mrs. Alva Dick. Wilmuth and Mr. and Mrs. Ma-

family spent Saturday night at Ridge is a guest in the J. H. Francis Cole visited in the home Spradling home. Wright home. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston

who have been living in Mem-of Tinsley, Sunday. phis, Tenn., for several months, have returned here and Mr. Edmiston has accepted a position as a traveling salesman in Illinois to Jack Bynum of La Forge. Mrs. and Kentucky.

Wayne Cummins has resigned as clerk at R. J. Tomlinson's grocery store and accepted a position with the Bess Fruit Co. at Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jones and daughter and Mrs. George Lile of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and family Sunday.

Mr. Waggoner of west of town and Mrs. Rachel Ervin were married at the home of the latter Sunday, Oct. 7, by Rev. Denzel Osburn. They are making their home on the farm near Hunter school house and their many friends wish for them many years of happiness

Horace Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller, suffered a paralytic stroke last week, but is somewhat improved now.

Personal And Society Items From Kewanee

(Items for Last Week)
The Kewanee Consolidated school started again Monday after a three weeks' cotton picking vacation. New enrollments in high school are Ethel Seymour and

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Ark., visited with J. D. Twitty Wescoat and two daughters, Nan-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughan and family last Wednesday. They cy and Marion, motored to Cape were accompanied to Alfordsville, Girardeau Sunday to visit Miss Sexton of Metropolis, Ill., Satur-

Miss Irma Sievers of Jackson is lundro accompanied them home a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. past week end visiting relatives in Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yount and Miss Illene Bowers of Oak Miss Mildred Holder visited

her sister, Mrs. Clarence Parmer Miss Iva Lee Cole, former student of Kewanee high school, recently announced her marriage trip to St. Louis during the three Bynum is not continuing her

Miss Gilberta Bond visited Mr and Mrs. C. C. Brown in Gideon

school work.

ORAN

Kewanee Gin Company

Bill Nance's 2-year-old

died Monday night. Funeral ser-Miss Ollie Sheppard of Kewaending to business.

Mr. Holbert of Sikeston made a appendicitis last Wednesday at

her condition as improving. Miss Lucille Beeson spent the Miss Beatrice Beeson and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis visited in the home of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wescoat, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret McGee made a weeks' cotton picking vacation.

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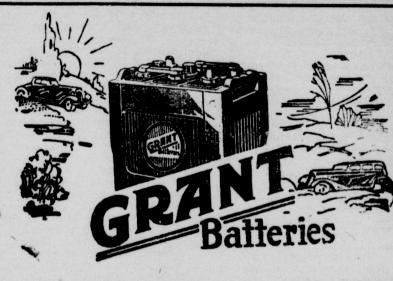
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(Items for Last Week) at Osceola, Ark., spent several days here last week W. Wilkins who is employed days here last week.

Bob Wright returned from his visit in Mobile, Ala., Friday. Mrs. Zella Legate and son Robing spark from a passing train service to his fellow man. He ert, motored to Poplar Bluff Monstarted the blaze, but it was day to the dedication of the air-thought to have been put out, but in three national wars: he was a port and air circus.

Misses Lucille and Louise Parrish who have been visiting in St. Louis for the past two months furnishings were saved.

Lorene Griggs of Farmington and Ida Oller of Sikeston called to visit Alice Trovillon Friday.

Willy Wofford, D. L. Field Mrs. day night.
Mrs. Anna Starks fell and in-

now confined to her bed. A miscellaneous shower given Miss Jennie Parker Saturday evening. Miss Parker has

jured her back Friday, and

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Mrs. Cleve Duke of Hayti is

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woods are the parents of a daughter born

Dan Baker's residence caught

all belonging to a boat club, took their motor boat and put in at came out at New Madrid Sunday evening. They reported a very good time and a nice catch of

P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn was a business visitor here Tuesday.

days, Sunday.
Mrs. Lee Hilman received word that her husband was injured in fax, Vermont, but he spent most

Mrs. Earl Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Menees and Wm. Crumpacker, in company with Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Estes of Essex and Mr. a college education were interited friends at Flat River over the week end.

Ed Scates of St. Louis visited his cousin, Emory Legate, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Durings and
Miss Evelyn Hunt motored to Benton, Ky., Tuesday, to take Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Morgan home. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are the parents of Mrs. Owings. They have been Shepard arrived in St. Louis in of Mrs. Owings. They have been visiting here for the past four A farewell and birthday dinner was given in their honor Sunday, with 27 present. Mr.

Morgan was 68 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church of Cape Girardeau visited relatives here Sunday.

Earl Darnell of Wilson, Ark., called on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crumpecker motored to St. Louis last week They were accompanied home by Miss Hattie Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards of Sikeston, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. O. D. Edwards, visited friends at Bloomfield Sunday.

A report was received from Jack Parrish, who was seriously injured in a car wreck several weeks ago, that he is greatly improved, and is expected to return to his work soon. With the exception of a few scars on his face he will be completely recov-

Raymond Usrey of Cape Girardeau visited relatives here Tues-

L.A.W. CLASS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT OCT. 25

The L.A.W. Class of the First Christian church will have a Hallowe'en entertainment on Friday night, Oct. 26, beginning at 7:45 o'clock at the church. Tickets on sale, Children 5c, adults 10c. Sandwiches, pie and coffee will be on sale in the basement. The program will consist of two parts. Children, under the leadership of Miss Jewell Mouser, will present a short entertainment, and a one-act play, "Mrs. Sullivan's Seance," will complete the program.

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When the Civil War opened,

Shepard was married twice, the

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Catherine Card in 1866, two years

out circulars promoting the plan

of a historical society in St. Louis

The Missouri Historical Society

His chief literary effort was his

He also compiled the

"History of St. Louis and Mis-

"Autobiography of Elihu H. Shep-

Shepard died March 19, 1876

at the age of 81, in St. Louis. He

was buried in the family grave-

yard in Jefferson County, New York.

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Most Speedy Pemedies Known

Shepard joined the St.

THE BIRTH OF ELIHU H. SHEPARD

fire and burned to the ground 15, 1795, 139 years ago this week. about 3:30 p. m. Saturday. A fly- approaches the unusual in real ing spark from a passing train service to his fellow man. He of the peace of St. Louis to and served for four years. a few hours later it burst into an in three national wars; he was a uncontrollable flame, destroying successful manufacturer; he was a the whole property. Most of the a historian of worth; and he was one of the most active advocates of a public school system and was one of the leaders to inaugurate its operation in St. Louis.

also contributed abundantly his services to forward his church. T. Clayton and Fonnie Blaylock, promote his fraternity, and advance his historical society. He merits the high compliment of be-Birds Point Friday evening and ing one of Missouri's most distinguished citizens.

Shepard seems to have moulded his life after that of the Greeks and Romans, who literature, customs and ideals were taught him P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn was a tolks and ideals were taught him by his grandmother during the Louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the Louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the Louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the Louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the Louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the Louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the Louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the Louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the Louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the Louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the Louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the Louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the Louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the louis, organized his own compaby his grandmother during the louis his difference his louis ed to see Joe Barnett who has put first, always, not rank, glory been seriously ill for the past few of his community, state and na-

a car wreck at the place of his of his early life in Boston and on a farm near Sackett's Harbor, New York

In addition to his classical studies under his grandmother, he studied law, but his plans for rupted by his entrance into the War of 1812, and his father's death in 1815. He continued his of his 70 years he finally enlisted death in 1815. He continued his of his to years he thian, education alone and began teaching school in New York. Decid-pany called the "Old Guard," to repel Gen. Price's threatened atfor Missouri in 1820, stopping for two years to teach a village 1823 and was elected professor of

after his first wife died. On July 10, 1866, Shepard sent languages in what became St. Louis University, a position he held for five years. Seeing the held for five years. Seeing the need for more private schools in was founded that year and Shep-st. Louis he resigner his pro- ard served as its first recording St. Louis, he resigner his professorship and, with the able assecretary. sistance of his wife, opened and directed for eight years one of the famous, local educational institutions of the city in that day.

Shepard's vital interest was education. He soon realized that St. Louis needed a public school system. With the aid of others, he set to work establishing such a

He drew up plans of the buildings to be erected, donated a lot on which to build one and served as a member on the committee appointed to examine the first teachers. The Shepard School No. 1 stands today on the donated Checks Colds first day, headlot as a memorial to his untiring and unselfish effort in helping to found what developed into one of the best city public school systems in America

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The services were conducted by In 1837 he was elected justice of the peace of St. Louis township the Rev. H. C. Morton, pastor of town lots in St. Louis and 5,000 Cape Girardeau.

Mre. Bremerman was the mothacres of land in Washington county. On the Washington tract he er of Miss Alma Bremerman, an located a factory for the manu- instructor in commercial work facture of pottery from kaolin at the Morehouse school.

clay, found in abundance on his estate. He imported expert pot-tery artisans from Staffordshire, seriously ill during the last five the office of the Ass't. in Cotton England, and continually added weeks. A week ago Wednesday Adjustment. improved appliances. The busi- Miss Alma Brmeerman was sumness was a success.

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In 1846 Shepard joined the er. She returned to Morehouse for sale through the National Pool. Easton of the St. Louis Legion of was again called to Cape Girar-Infantry and entered the Mexican deau, where she was staying at New Madrid county surrendering the time of her mother's death. surplus certificates to the Na-War. He later returned to St.

the Mexican border, where he became provost marshal at Chia- Nov. 23, 1865. Adolph Yeagar, her father and a native of Austria, and her mother, whose home was at one time in Germany, came to the United States after Grays. He was captured with the her marriage. During the last State militia forces at Camp part of their lives they lived in Jackson, and, after he had been Southeast Missouri. parolled, he was offered by Gen-

In 1892, their daughter was eral Lyon a commission in the Union army, which on account of married to John H. Bremerman, he refused. Commissions now a retired postal clerk, and were later offered him in both the with him she resided in Cape Union and Confederate armies, all Girardeau. Besides her husband and daughter, Mrs. Bremerman is of which he refused, but in spite

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survived by a second MOTHER DIES IN CAPE Mrs. Norman McLean erman, also of Cape Girardeau.

tificates may dispose of them in certificates would be returned to the following ways, according to them. B. W. Harrison, Ass't in Cotton the First Presbyterian church in Adjustment, New Madrid county: Cape Girardeau. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery near his personal use in 1935, in the event the Bankhead Act is in effect at that time.

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Ancell, Tuesday, Oct. 23

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before DECEMBER 10, as we are very busy in the office after that date, taking care of Cash Business.

EMIL STECK,

COLLECTOR SCOTT COUNTY.

daughter, cess of the allotment. The price Madrid county and when Girardeau; and a son, A. Y. Brem- cates is 4c per pound, and pro-Any cotton producer holding the total certificates sold and surplus cotton tax-exemption cer- their pro rata share of unsold fied when they can be purchased.

> Cotton tax-exemption certifiin Cotton Adjustment for New a boy violinist.

of Cape fixed for these surplus certifi- arrive producers may purchase ducers holding certificates in this these surplus certificates at his county can get \$20 per bale, office. Cotton producers may in-whereas if they turned them in quire from their local ginners as PURCHASES AND SALES to the National Pool, they would to when these certificates are be paid their pro rata share of available, as they are to be noti-

> Charles Boyer, continental star featured in the new Fox film spectacle, "Caravan," coming to cates covering five thousand bales the Malone Theatre Thursday and have been ordered by the Ass't Friday, reached his first fame as

BROWNS set the pace

HERE'S gorgeous richness in these Onew fall hosiery shades by Allen-A -light warm browns, deep rich browns, dark neutral beiges and new taupe tones - luxurious and of highfashion value - blending and harmonizing with the fashionable new colors in fall costumes and shoes.

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The "Foot-Within-a-Foot" ... another Belle-Sharmeer "exclusive." Assures longer wear, better fit, slimmer lines.

ASK FOR YOUR FOOT SIZE BY NUMBER AND YOUR LEG SIZE BY NAME

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designed for the individual



SIKESTON, MO.

Cairo Defeated 25-0

Sikeston scored once in each quent use of the forward pass, quarter, twice after unusually gaining as little as 3 yards and

halfback, received the ball on the the aid of his team mates, who players, he ran 90 yards for the in passing.

second touchdown was made by Billy Bod Donnell after by numerous fumbles by players late the same day.

a run of 20 yards to the goal line of both teams. and followed the blocking of a On Fridays the Bulldogs will go FATALLY INJURED BY Cairo punt and recovery by Rob- north for a game with the Chaffee inson on the Cairo 41-yard line. high players, who have sustained Largely through the efforts of V. several defeats this season and Jones, the Bulldogs found them- were only last Wednesday trouncselves on the Cairo 24-yard line ed 52 to 0 by Portageville. after making a first down. Jones The starting lineup of Friday again plunged about 3 yards be- night's game is printed below.

In the third quarter Jones ount went out of bounds on th Sikeston 25-yard line, but Donne soon intercepted a Tornado pas and ran 50 yards to the Cairo 25 yard line, where, after Donne had again gained 15 yards for hi team in one line play, and 1 yard in a second, V. Jones ran ove the line for the third touchdown The fourth score was also mad by Jones after the Golden Tor-

nadoes had lost the ball on downs ton, on the Sikeston 33-yard line. Go- Marshall, Matthews, 67 yards down the field to place Peterson, tional six points.

fectly, the Bulldogs displayed un- umpire.

The Bulldogs sailed to an easy the Sikeston eleven at any time during the game. In addition to defeated the visiting Cairo high school Golden Tornadoes 25 to 0. made only a little by their freat most only 15 yards, and fail-At the game's initial kickoff, ing to complete most of their tries. Vincent Jones, the Bulldogs' star Because the ball was undoubtedly slick from the wet field Cairo Sikeston 10-yard line, and with players had perhaps more difficulty than ordinarily in displayrapidly brushed aside the Cairo ing their acknowledged strength

touchdown. His pass to Sikeston was penalized once in the rim of a truck tire slipped Hessling was then completed for the second quarter for 15 yards and struck him as he was changaddress delivered to the firm's Isabelle Hess. Miss Myra Tanner, an extra point, the only one made and Cairo twice in the first period ing a tire near Wolf Island. Afby Sikeston during the whole for a total of 15 yards. The game ter treatment at St. Francis hos-ly. was slightly marred throughout, pital in Cape Girardeau he was but especially in the first quarter, able to return to his home here

0	Sikeston	Position	Cair
	P. Jones	le	Neathame
S	Conrad	lt	Everet
e	Felker	lg	Johnsto
e il	Bennett	c	Casi
	Dover	rg	Decke
11 8	G. Grant	rt	Earl
11	Robinson	re	Martin
S	Hessling	ab	Stephen
d	V. Jones	lhb	Dut
r	Greer	rhb	F. Jone
1.	Donnell	fb	Thistlewood
e -	Substituti	one Sik	eston: Allis

Matthews, Marshall. ing around left tackle, Jones ran Wilson, Donnell, Cairo: Bartmess Sanderson, the ball over the line for an addi- Thomas, Stephens, Martin, Peter. Officials: Howard, Vanduser, Working together almost per- referee; Hugh May, Matthews,

fensive, strength, holding the Cairo men so that their gains were almost negligible. The Tornadoes did not very seriously threaten distribution among members of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps, at a costs of \$136,400.

Other shoe firms which were given contracts for part of the Civilian Conservation, held Thurs-day afternoon and Friday in Cape Girardeau.

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Other shoe

FIRE STARTS ON BUS

An empty Dixie Greyhound bus the exhaust pipe to the floor of the bus, started to burn the machine's floor boards here. After LEAD BELT MINES TO the driver had stopped his bus at the intersection of Kingshighway and Center street to extinguish the blaze and to eliminate the cause of the fire, he drove on.

William Baker, 23 - year - old financial ed fractures to the bones in his right arm and hand Friday when

GIN SAWS AT PARMA

employe of a Parma gin who was Good roads all the way. injured last Tuesday when he 2t-7-8) fell into a gin stand, died at the Southeast Missouri hospital in

left leg, scalp wounds, and other noon, were conducted at the fam- years, was elected president of cuts on his body and arms when ily residence at 2 o'clock Friday the teachers' association. Other he stumbled and fell into an 80- afternoon by the Rev. A. C. Sul-saw gin stand at the Parma Gin livan, pastor of the Morehouse lor, Herculaneum, first vice-pres.; Company gin. A fellow worker, Baptist church. Burial was in Otto J. Dunn. Doniphan, second Elmer Meier, freed him.

Funeral services were held at Parma, near which Williams lived Mrs. James Dickinson, the child east Missouri State Teachers' on a farm. He is survived by his is survived by a sister, Evelyn College in Cape Girardeau, secrewife and several children.

INTERNATIONAL TO MAKE SHOES FOR CCC MEMBERS

160,000 shoes to be made for the CCC were the Brown Shoe Companied by Miss Florence by Deputy Sheriff Ira Shufftit house, and a son, Larkin Manley of Booneville, Texas. Albritton wedding anniversary of the J. E. Dovers, Harry Dovers, Harry Dovers, Harry Dovers, Harry Dovers, Harry Dovers, and the Crisler, principal of the grammar wedding anniversary of the J. E. Dovers, Harry D

its mines in this section two and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey. days more a month during No- On Friday Mr. Ellise returned TIRE RIM CAUSES FRACTURE vember, December, January and to Cape Girardeau for the morntruck driver of Sikeston, sustain- ployes. The mines now are op- teachers also attended teachers' H. Crane, president of the com- Miss Dorothy Billings, Miss Myr-

BOX SUPPER

There will be a musical pro Lydia ogram and box supper at the West Young.

JAMES DICKINSON

Memorial Park cemetery here.

Besides his parents, Mr. and ber of the faculty of the South-Dickinson. Dempster service.

MANY SIKESTON TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING IN CAPE mittee.

The International Shoe Compa- The faculty of the Sikeston TO FACE CHARGE OF ny of St. Louis was awarded a public schools was well repre-contract Friday for the manufac- sented at the 59th annual meetture of 55,000 pairs of shoes for ing of the Southeast Missouri distribution among members of Teachers' Association, held Thurs- who was arrested Sunday by

By Fighting Bulldogs was slightly damaged at noon Friday when a fire, produced, it is thought, by the proximity of the floor of the high school, drove is scheduled to have a hearing for his temporary release. Manual for his

perintendents and principals and to be present at a general meet-OPERATE 2 MORE DAYS ing held that night. Sikeston teachers who heard the Thursday the Sikeston city jail after his coming year were installed. Post home in Memphis, Tenn., Sunday FARMINGTON, Oct. 20.—The evening program were Miss Wilarrest by Trooper Little Sunday, Commander Tanner Dye installed afternoon.

St. Joseph Lead Co. will operate ma Ragains, Miss Dorothy Miller pled guilty in the police court the Legion officers and Post Dis-

February in an effort to help the ing and afternoon sessions of the situation of its em- meeting. The following Sikeston erated 10 days a month. Clinton convention sessions on Friday: pany, explained the plan in an tle Dalton, Mrs. E. W. Davis, Miss foreman at Bonne Terre recent- Miss Lillian Putnam, Miss Ruth Bateman, Miss Nell Yanson, Miss Lucille Stubblefield, Tharon Stall- in Morehouse at 10 o'clock Friday when refreshments were served ing, Miss Osoe Killgore, Reid morning. Jann, Miss Madge Davis, Miss Funeral services were conduct-Lydia Chaney and Mrs. Geraldine

William Williams, 46-year-old might, Oct. 26. Ladies bring boxes and men don't forget your money. In an all-Southeast Missouri or in Memorial Park cemetery here. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Woolard Baker and chilaton might, Oct. 26. Ladies bring boxes and men don't forget your money. Good roads all the way. 2t-7-8) Ernest Alsup, Teacher. Trustay in Memorial Park cemetery here. Mrs. Manley is survived by her husband, John Manley, a daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Woolard Baker and chilatory included Betty Bell the group included Bell the group included Bell the group included Bell the group included B James Lewis, all students in the

Sikeston high school. Cape Girardeau Thursday evening.

Williams suffered a fracture of his right leg, a badly mangled Morehouse late Thursday after-Before the end of the meeting, vice-pres.; L. H. Strunk, a memtary-treasurer, and A. C. Magill, also associated with the college, chairman of the executive com-

DRIVING WHILE DRUNK

Install Officers Friday

A very enjoyable time was had Bert Massey, also of Portage-ville, who, with his companion, iliary Friday night, Oct. 19, in the Monday morning to being drunk trict Committeewoman Mrs. Harand disorderly. Since he was un- ry Dudley with appropriate words able to pay his fine of \$3 and installed the Auxiliary officers. costs Judge W. H. Carter had him Paul Slinkard's orchestra rentaken again to the jail to wait dered several musical numbers

which were appreciated. The quilt made by the Auxiliary members was awarded to Mrs. Mary Manley, 60 years lary members was awarded to old, died of nephritis at her home Mrs. John Malone. A social hour

ed at the residence at 2 o'clock Anniversary Dinner Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover were Tanner school, one and a half Sikeston was also represented miles west of Salcedo, Friday in an all-Southeast Missouri or-house Baptist church. Burial was on Saturday at 12 o'clock dinner:

Wollard Bakers; and the birthday anniversary of Mr. Wylie. A very enjoyable time was had by those present. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham returned to their home in Desloge, and Mr. and Mrs. Wool-Mahan, spent Sunday night in Armory hall when officers for the ard Baker and children to their

WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Womans Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Anderson on until money for it can be secured and two young men with banjo William street Tuesday afternoon. All members are urged to attend. and guitar sang several numbers

BINGO PARTY

The weekly bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Parish Hall. All the ladies are cordially invited.

PORTER-SCOTT

Minnie Scott and John Porter,

Better than ever values in Fur-Trimmed COATS

from relatives in Portageville.

MRS. MARY MANLEY

Thanks to a very special purchase we can offer these fall and winter coats at a very attractive price . . Styles that are up to the minute with furs lavishly used . . wide choice of models and colors. You'll be thrift-wise indeed if you invest your twenty-five dollars in one of these splendid coats and get ready for the cold days ahead.





A Thrilling Collection FALL Dresses

Just received . . special for this week's selling . . new greens . . new browns . . new rusts . . new blacks. They're the very epitome of all that's young and smart for crisp fall days. Never have we shown such a grand variety of modes and fabrics with such smartness in line and detail at such modest prices.

SIKESTON, MO.



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Almond Green

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Royal Blue

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In All Sizes

LADIES Stop and look before you buy your New Fall Clothing. You want Quality Merchandise and you want Fresh Styles. All

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We have just what you want ... the right style the right color the right size in our array of smart Fall silk dresses. They are cleverly cut and trimmed to copy the latest 5th Avenue fashions. Buy two or three of them.

HATS-That Will Go to Your Head

No matter what type of hat you are looking for different crowns brims that flip amus-ing little trims you'll find them all in our

\$1.98

THE

Sikeston lived some females withwanted to date them, had one, call the girls to the phone. VOLUME 23 trifle particular herself and advised the man to have a phone put in the house if he cared to

we would like to pass the word A suit to recover \$10,000 in ac- favorable to him is returned to Hon. James Farley to put on tual and punitive damages from one more man in the Sikeston former Deputy Marshal W. M. office open six full days each Carson and Police Chief Walter Kendall for an alleged "Malicious

Judge Harry S. Truman, Dem-in Scott county circuit court by Munger and James Farris of Rob't. W. Simpson, former Sikes- Bloomfield, alleges that Carson states Senate, has received the ton trucker. The suit is schedul- knew he was not guilty of official endorsement of the Rail- ed to be tried in the November charge filed against him and that principal railway labor broth- the arrest of Simpson in Febru- was actuated by malice erhoods, according to information ary of this year on a charge of and ill-will against Democratic State violating a city ordinance con- a desire to injure him in his g headquarters this week. A state- cerning operation of trucks with- name and ment from the same group said out proper licenses. Without prive plaintiff of his liberty the labor record of Senator Rospleading guilty, Simpson says in procuring his incarceration in the coe C. Patterson, the Republican his petition, and without being city jail aforementioned and to condidate against the same state of the condidate against the condidate against the condition of candidate against Judge Truman, granted a trial, he was declared

Found the best way I ever went forced to give a promissory note, petition that his reputation to Arizona, by a cable and a endorsed by John Huffman, a bucket. The dam grows a foot friend, for the amount of the fine. high a day. That sounds like On March 8, however, the fine ces learned of his prosecution and collaboration of the fine ces learned of his prosecution and collaboration. Oklahoma weeds. One old boy was set aside and the prosecution "that he had been thereby caus got fired from down in there the ended. Joseph W. Myers was po-other day and as he walked out lice judge at the time of the ine got on a high peak and de- cident which preceded the filing disgrace from such treatment clared, "I hope she leaks." That of the action.

Sounds like a rich Republican's Although Sikeston cannot be cation in life to his damage in wish to the New Deal; they "hope held liable for the actions of its cation in life to his damage in

it leaks."—Will Rogers.

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One of the busiest places in Missouri these days is Democrated in Missouri the Missouri theorem in Missouri the Missouri the Missouri the Missouri the Missouri the Missouri the Missouri theorem in Missouri the Mi c State headquarters in Jeffer- no statement to make, however. and was maliciously done i other functions of the campaign central figure, then, will probably sum of five thousand dollars accarried on effectively. According be Carson, who was a deputy tual damages and a like sum of Publicity Committee, prac-time of Simpson's arrest. It is ry, or punitive damages, and for tically all of those working at almost certain that if the city de- his court costs herein laid out and eadquarters, from Chairman fends Carson and a judgment un- expended." only the stenographers being paid

Believe It Or Not Ripley writes from Kinloch-Lochy, Scotland, where the MacDonalds and the Frasers, 1000 strong, met in mor when it was all over there were sers left to tell the tale.

President Roosevelt in relieving point near St. Louis, Captain. A. have erected a stop sign, presumthe distress of the Kansas City D. Sheppard, head of the highway ably for the protection of school orial recently because the President failed to mention in his radio address the fact that England was making rapid progress toway troopers are in any many failed to mention in his radio address the fact that England was making rapid progress toway troopers are in any many failed to movable type, and may be turned at will.

"One morning last week with a several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston who large truck parked in front of the several residents of Sikeston w ward recovery without resorting have related how they ward recovery without resorting have related how they were stop sign for cars going north to to some of the emergency measures Congress has authorized him ny. Highway patrolmen, how- of the Peace were reaping a harman strength of the peace were reaping as the peace were reaping to employ. The Star being a ever, always investigate and attached Republican organ and tempt to eliminate such traps to the city and were sticking them seeing things from the Wall Street when they learn of their exist-angle, very conveniently forgets ence. The article which appeared stop sign which could not be that there was not a single bank in the Record is printed below. seen by anyone going north in a failure in England while they "Some of our citizens who have car, due to the obstruction of were crashing by the thousands during the Hoover administration. It also overlooks the fact that there was no such stock market boom in England as Hoover and Coolidge personally encouraged in the habit of driving to St. Louis on shopping and other business trips, tell us that just this side of the city limits, in Corondelet township, St. Louis on period of 30 minutes. Most of period of 30 minutes. Most of coolidge personally encouraged in the habit of driving to view by cars parked on the east view by car stocks were sweeping away the highway patrolman or local offi- a school near 61. were spared from such a wide-spread financial calamity. No Bus Delayed by Altercation publication knows better than the Star all the facts in these cases. No publication would have been more pained if the President had taken time out in his radio talk States than in England or France Greyhound Lines motor bus drivwhich sent millions of Americans from comfortable circumstances to officer. He was taken back to places on relief rolls. Except for Roosevelt's prompt and intelli
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sense a few days ago when Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown
in a check up of the state Step in a check up of the state sense a few days ago when Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown in a check up of the state's legistative archives revealed an Act of the General Assembly, approved Feb. 17, 1853, declaring Francis M. Cockrell of Hobson country, then a minor, to be of lawful age. Such a procedure was legal, under the old Constitution which prevailed in the fifties, and young Cockrell, later to become a brilliant United States desired to be of lawful and young Cockrell, later to become a brilliant United States Senator, was "declared to be of lawful gae, to do and act for himself," etc., long before arriving at twenty-one, in a twenty-one, in a check up of the state's legistolated and the alterection and close to a sidewalk land others, one fact that manufacturers are offering an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, capable of receiving programs from the power ferring an all-wave set, cap

EDITOR SAYS-SIKESTON & STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Then to avoid being placed in

Troopers Not Connected

Ironton Record there appeared an office on South Broadway, St.

ber of the highway patrol was "Their scheme is, at an inter-implicated in a trap to trick and section of a street and Highway

With Law Trap On 61

the city jail, he contends, he was

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1934

\$10,000 Damage Suit Filed Against Officers by Truckman

the circuit court, it still cannot be

Merchants Aided by Scott Co. Mill's New Buying Policy

Caruthersville Man Killed In Auto Wreck Near

his DeSoto coupe left the high-Way on a curve and overturned.

hrowing him completely through

g or that the speed of the car

rning without regaining con- benefit farmers.

the top. The front wheels were been made Monday afternoon,

shorn from the car but none of pending word from relatives. McMullin's Plane Forced Down In Pasture Sunday;

Leonard McMullin and three the ship's brief rough journey. made a forced landing in a

he air circus which was held all port east of town. The passen-gers were C. W. Davenport, Billy Andersoy and Mr. Black.

Because in a recent issue of the cer and a justice of the peace with an altitude of about 400 feet are going to substitute for extract fines from motorists at a 61 just north of Melville, they for a shorter distance before it tending the meet unusual enter-

ing is not within sight of 61. The said. Mr. Black, who had grabsigns are of the movable type, and bed Billy Anderson when the from Cape Girardeau in his Com-

harshly since it bounced once esting events scheduled for the Because his head hit the plane's lots who were announced las ceiling, Mr. McMullin was knock- week as participants in the cired unconscious temporarily, he cus, there was one other flyer,

Washington Comment

Coolidge personally encouraged in the United States. Thus, while the United States. Thus, while so-called law enforcement scheme been driving Highway 61 for confers with bankers. Something there was industrial to endure to the end. As a radio however, to swell the city's buildbursting banks and worthless which is being worked at by a years without knowing there was in the way of increasing indus-turned out in short order. trial production seems to be in he wind. Perfecting that mystaken time out in his radio talk to explain to the public why conditions were worse in the United death claimed them. As a satisfaction of wheat if foreign crops do not been assisted across the street.—

Cape Missourian.

So widely as it should be. There demands were met or death claimed them. A satisfactory compromise ended the strike. Schopenhauer said that some and if the price of corn pan out and if the price of corn pan States than in England or France when he came into office—the bank deposits of every Englishman, and Frenchman, intact and available for his needs, the deposits of millions of Americans a total loss from wrong policies Hoover and Coodlidge had been following at Washington; the savings of all English and French families safeguarded from such

The world lately has witnessed erious thing known as business one of the strangest strikes ever confidence claims attention. Gen- instituted. More than a thousand eral Johnson, gone but not forgotten, does not like the 30-hour week. Credit is reported to be readily obtainable but not used so widely as it should be. There so widely as it should be. There are already of the state of the s goes up to a point where wheat can become a profitable compet- it deprived the experiment, since it deprived the experiments of the compet- it deprived the experiments. field of comment to early to be state of mind that moved Patrick

Wyatt Sunday Night and altered their buying policy souri and from Illing

an either fell asleep while driv- agents who bought wheat at out- man R. Bowman, secretary of the t heard the crash and investi- cause of the vast improvements in and the unconscious form of use of trucks for hauling, how-He was removed to the ever, milling company officials Mary's hospital at Cairo where decided to eliminate their own died at 10 o'clock Monday expenses and at the same time to

because they could get a better chandised.

The fact that officials of the price for it from the Scott Coun

live some distance from this im- workers in a plant at Springfield

irely new group of customers for the business of persons in the

here from Illinois, Mr. Bowman ely successful, and farmers who Company buys all wheat which is had never traded in the Sikeston offered to it for sale. What little district trucked their wheat here is not used in the mills is mer-

Not Seriously Injured Lions to Give Dance For Needy Children

To continue their charitable | dren will be held Thanksgiving

cents. A second dance for the chickens on last Christmas morn benefit of needy, deserving chil-ling.

ork of aiding Sikeston's under- On Christmas morning, 1934, will sponsor a Hallowe'en masked sixth time, taking with them welldance at the armory Wednesday filled baskets to swell the boys

ished by Norman Jones and his to buy about 1500 toys and a sim-

P. H. Gross, house on Kathleen

Joyner and Bonifield, bulk gas

Mrs. L. O. Rodes, repairing

burned barber shop on Front

August

fice in Frisco addition, \$5000.

E. P. Coleman & Co., cotton of-

September

East Gladys street, \$1000. W. E. Hollingsworth, remodel-

Mrs. Dora Suvers, house on

T. C. Dye, duplex on Kathleen

Tom Holderby, house on High-

Sikeston Laundry, addition to plant on Highway 60, \$2500. October

Carson and Righter, truck terninal on Highway 61, \$2000.

Mrs. Ruth Malone, remodeling

former Forest Young house on

South Kingshighway, \$1000.

Front street, \$500.

way 60, \$1000.

avenue, \$2200.

way 60, \$1000.

Permits for Building Work Totals \$72,400 Since April

While residents of other towns! are still cautiously waiting for the end of the depression to be- Center and North New Madrid rehabilitation supervisor; L. gin any building programs, Sikes- streets, \$35,000. on people, since the first of Ap- W. L. Huters, house on East habilitation supervisor; L. il, have been issued permits for Gladys, \$2500. onstruction involving a total cost W. E. Hollingsworth, house on Grimsby, dist. case work superof \$72,400, according to records Greer avenue in the Chamber of ept by John A. Young, city Commerce addition, \$1200.

uilding inspector. There is not much which gives rise to political comment this week. Both parties are holding their breath, awaiting the results of the November elections, with the issues not so clearly defined in all instances as might be wish-The largest single item in the in the Chamber of Commerce adin all instances as might be wish- few left the hall with a very clear States. Numerous other Sikeston Nor does the routine business idea as to what it was all about, residents have undertaken repair, station near Highway 60 at the or will move here as soon as they of the government offer anything Politeness compelled the audience construction, and expansion work, edge of Sunset addition, \$4500.

> During no month from April street, \$300 intil now has there been a complete lack of building activity, Greer avenue, \$1300. for in August, which is generally considered the low point for all activities, officials of the E. P. June

\$5000. In the spring, summer and autumn months many persons applied for permits to erect new houses and new business estab-lishments and new additions for rowing concerns. And while building will undoubtedly deline during the winter, the next pring will herald the beginning of a more vigorous construction program if the present plans of several men to erect houses and perhaps duplexes and an apartment are fulfilled.

Because a permit for the con-struction of the Bank of Sikeston ing office building and stores, Roosevelt's prompt and intelligent actions even rich corporations like the Star might have perished in the chaos that was about to engulf every interest.

The man who sets his own life of Cape Girardeau, another driver trials included the following:

F. R. McCall on 80 acres, \$1391, confirmation of commissioners' programs from near-by sources about to engulf every interest.

The man who sets his own life of commissioners' programs from near-by sources at naught is a hard customer to handle.

Raymond Poincaro, ex-presi
Raymond Poin was issued in April, that month \$2000 The name of an illustrious Mis- According to passengers on the of Charleston, 408 acres, \$11,- the radio fan never forgot entire- Raymond Poincaro, ex-presi- The total amount scheduled for sourian came to light in a new bus when it arrived here, Hatler 074.98; William Lewis and others, ly the kick which he got from level for June \$1100;

by Mrs. V. Ragsdale, of Illmo, who was chosen recently to form the group. All women Democrats of the county who are interested in joining the club are urged to be present at the first session.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year. are invited to be present.

Jewell succeeded in quieting them and effecting the release of the negroes taken into cus-tody by the mob.

Monday afternoon and attempt ed to molest several negroes

south of the Marshall hotel disbanded when Constable Brown

District Relief Offices Moved Here Monday

tive officials serve. It is also the nost logical point for the storage for the district's surplus relief

"The concentration of surplu s now available. We have I eady been given the use of sev-

n officials who will now be ationed here include, besides Mr. Oldham, Earl J. Allen, district Adams, assistant district rural re-Kingsland, asst. dist. auditor; Earl

ity supervisor; Mrs. Jerry Deal, dist. supervisor of women's work; Miss Clara Drinkwater of Chardeston and Miss Henderson of Jackson, both district nursing supervisors; and Miss Ruth Book-, stenographer. All of these officials, except the two nursing supervisors have already either found living quarters in Sikeston

CROWDER MAN BADLY INJURED IN ACCIDENT

W. E. Hollingsworth, house on One man was seriously injured and two others slightly hurt when the car in which they were riding E. H. Spivey, house on North vent into a ditch on a road quarter of a mile east of Crowde at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and

turned over. Raymond Dame of Crowder, who suffered severe injuries, susained a fracture of his left thigh Coca-Cola plant, temporary and numerous bruises and contu-sions. After receiving treatment ironclad warehouse on West here at the office of Dr. H. M. Kendig, he was removed to his Milem building, addition to Buckner-Ragsdale store, \$3000. nome, where he is now recover-

Martin Oil Company, erection ing. "Fat" Burns, driver and owner of extra tanks at station on Highof the car, and Evert Cullins, an occupant, both also of Crowder, suffered only minor cuts and pruises. The car, a Buick roadster, was damaged beyond repair.
According to Burns the accident happened as he passed anther car on a narrow country oad near Crowder. When he ut back, he said, Dame grasped he steering wheel and the autoobile careened into the ditch

DEMOCRATS TO MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING

and turned over.

J. U. Conran, prosecuting attorney of New Madrid county, will address members of the Sikeston Democratic club at their meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the city hall. Mr. Conran's talk will consist of a discussion and explanation of the November election issues.

Plans will be made for the organization of the Democratic campaign here and workers will be assigned. All club members and interested Democrats:

at New Madrid Thursday

families safeguarded from such worthless securities as those worthless of all English and French families safeguarded from such which sent millions of Americans of assaulting an land, consisting of 120 acres, was formulated and foolish, but at the foregoing, but he retired from the bottom of it there was the same continuous formulation and foolish, but at the foregoing, but he retired from the bottom of it there was the same continuous formulation and foolish, but at the foregoing, but he retired from the bottom of it there was the same continuous formulation and foolish, but at the foregoing, but he retired from the bottom of it there was the same continuous formulation and foolish, but at the foregoing, but he retired from the bottom of it there was the same continuous formulation and foolish, but at the foregoing is the foregoing of the foregoing in the foregoing is the foregoing of the foregoing in the foregoing is the foregoing of the foregoing in the foregoing is the foregoing of the foregoing in the foregoing is the foregoing in the foregoing in the foregoing is the foregoing in the foregoing is the foregoing in the foregoing in the foregoing is the foregoing in the foregoing is the foregoing in the foregoing in the foregoing is the foregoing in the foregoing in the foregoing is the foregoing in the foregoing in the foregoing is the foregoing in the foregoing in the foregoing is the foregoing in the foregoing in the foregoing is the foregoing in the foregoing in the foregoing is the foregoing in the foregoing in the foregoing is the foregoing in the foregoing in the foregoing is the foregoing in the fore

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI-DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

HECHT'S

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI

Announcing the

SALE!

BEGINNING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th

AND CONTINUING FOR TEN DAYS

At the end of each year we try to emphasize our grate-

fulness for the patronage you have given us in the

past, and each year we attempt to outdo the previous

years in values which we offer in store-wide selection.

Therefore, for this once a year event, we have pre-

pared a value celebration in which you can enjoy many

tempting offerings-specially purchased groups of

new fresh merchandise at prices greatly reduced

which represent savings for you. So take advantage

Celebrate Our Anniversary

of the occasion on which we again . . .

Rev. Collins Methodist church in man and child joined, then prayer the northwest section of Sikeston by a visiting brother. The next

the past week at which much interest was manifested. Friday night a special program was rendered to which all the colored ministers of the city and vicinity were invited. So, too, was The Stated that he believed to be their friend loudest over what they tarm the ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as
second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Rates: had confidence in us. A song our heart, if God permitted us to town, was in the city Saturday

must be awfully monotonous be-longing to one of these state par-longing to one of these state pardays when they just have to sit around waiting for new criminals to be caught so they can parden em.-Will Rogers.

The plug ugly who demanded \$5000 from Edsel Ford under pain of being put on the spot should be condemned to spend the rest of his days driving an old Model T over rough roads.

We are not in position to critithe hung jury in the case of two small boys appearing against one Brown charged with getting the 12- and 14-year-old boys one-half pint of whisky that made them drunk, for we were not the "Russianizing" of the American people, and mentions Hitler, Lenin and Stalin, as if they were candidates for office on the Democratic ticket. Well, this is the Hallowe'en season and Mr. Hyde them drunk, for we were not present while all the testimony was presented. We do know police officers arrested the two boys for being drunk. The two boys identified Brown as being the them the liquor. Other evidence the liquor for them should be severely punished. A whipping post is just about the right sort of punishment for such an act.

One of the greatest political isues of the day is the freedom of the press. Should a vote be taken on the matter, we doubt if anybody but the editors would go to the polls, for in spite -of-the countless editorials written---by high powered newspaper thinkers, the public generally believes that the press is too free. At any rate, this newspaper has been

had confidence in us. A song by the congregation, led by Rev. Collins, in which every man, wo- in us.

A revival meeting was held at man and child joined, then prayer in us.

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A revival meeting was held at man and child joined, then prayer in us. that section of the country for There must not be such a thing the past three or four years and that he and others had tried to call an "amateur crook." Every kill it but that it always eluded person that is caught in some ter- them, until last Tuesday a week rible crime, you find where he ago he was sitting by the side of has been "paroled, pardoned and the river and happened to see the pampered" by every jail or insane big bird flying low down the asylum in the country. Some of stream. He waited until it was these criminals' records and the within some thirty yards of him places they have been free from and shot it. It measured 66 inchsounds like the tour of a "one es from tip to tip and weighed night stand theatrical troupe." It 38 pounds. The eagle had been

> EX-SECRETARY HYDE AND THE FARMER

And now comes Arthur M. Hyde, known, to his sorrow, by every Missouri farmer as the Secretary of Agriculture under whose Regime farm products reached their all-time low selling marks. Mr. Hyde, like a lot of other stand-pat Republican leaders, is seeing things. He refers sadly to may be pardoned for getting jittery. Having nothing more important to talk baout than hobgoblins, he and the other Republican orators in this campaign are party they gave a quarter to get providing plenty of amusement them the liquor. Other evidence for the electorate by parading around with illuminated pump didn't hear. Anyway, the boys were drunk and whoever bought the liquor for them observed the homeoless we kins and other fear-inspiring objects. They deceive no one - not be a liquor for them. give us a laugh.

In one particular, however, the emergence of Mr. Hyde from his well-earned obscurity is of importance. In the Trenton, (Mo.) Republican Times, his home town paper, on Friday, Oct. 12, appeared a quarter-page advertisement of the Hyde meeting, addressed to the voters of Grundy county and especially the farmers, signed by the Grundy County Republican mmittee, in which the following questions are asked:

"Have you had your share of relief?" "Do we have too many bureau-

rats nosing into our private af-"Should the farmer be permit ted to run his own farm?

"What are all these new fangled ideas costing you every day?' "Are the 'white collared' political job holders really getting the relief that should go for foody

"Do our farmers pay processng taxes to benefit Southern

"Do Democrats get more relief provisions and funds than Repub-

We have heard a great deal

from now on we have Mobilgas



Now - at all Stations of the

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bilubrication, Mobilwax, Mobil Upperlub,

and other specialties to protect your car.

Look for these famous signs up over our stations. They tell you we are part of that Mobilgas-Mobiloil family that is spread all over this country. We also handle other quality products of the Socony-Vacuum line: Mobilgrease, Mo-

We pride ourselves on keeping up-todate with major advancements in petroleum products.

For some time we have been watching the remarkable improvements being made in Mobilgas and Mobiloil—both recognized as being among the leaders in gasolines and oils. We heard car owners make such impressive claims for the quality of Mobilgas and Mobiloil that we decided there must be something unusual about them. So we investigated.

The result is our unqualified change to Mobilgas and Mobiloil.

In the first place, they are made by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., one of the largest oil organizations in the world. The Lubrite Refining Corporation of St. Louis is the SoconyVacuum company operating in this territory—our source of supply.

Mobilgas is a superior gasoline because it is weather-proof. It is not affected by changes in temperature. It mixes better with air-all kinds of air, and so gives top performance at all times.

Mobiloil is the largest selling motor oil in the world. That alone says a lot for it. In addition, we found that it is exactly suited to modern cars because it is tough. It will not break down and thin out dangerously under intense heat. That is the oil we want our customers to have.

We want you to come in and try Mobilgas and Mobiloil at our stations. You will like these automobile partners and they will make your car run better every day in the year.

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After Apple-Ducking Thoughtful Hallowe'en Hostesses Always Provide Candy Fat, chocolate bon bons, succulent fruit-drops, crisp, crunchy nut bits-what guest could fail

Rich, delicious

quality, but not

expensive

Malone's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE
We Deliver We Deliver

to respond to such stimulus?

Just let a gay Hallowe'en crowd

loose on a bowlful of Malone's

tasty sweets, and watch your

party become a glowing success.



A mere trifle to pay for such leg-lure! For this gossamer 2-thread Shadowless hosiery has other features besides its faultless texture. Custom-Fit Top fits so perfectly. The famous reinforced Long-mileage Foot wears surpris-ingly well.

about the use by Democrats of figures taken from official records as campaign material, but here it seems to us, is the same thing in reverse, with an added insinuation and local prejudice which is without a shadow of excuse. If it is wrong, from an ethical standpoint, to call the attention of Missouri farmers to the fact that they had received \$10,488,116.50 from the federal government up to Sept. 1st for rental and benefit payments on wheat, cotton, tobacco and corn-hog, what shall we say of the first question in the above Hyde-Grundy County Republican category, which is clearly an effort to array the farmers and others who have not received relief against those who have? The same is true of the other six questions, each of which is an appeal to class or sectional preju-dice without justification or excuse. Had these questions been propounded merely by a County Committee on its own initiative, they might be dismissed as an exhibition of ignorance and spite. Since they were put forward in the home town of the former Secretary of Agriculture, a National Republican leader and the close friend and fishing companion of Herbert Hoover, in an adventionment of a Hyda mosting vertisement of a Hyde meeting, we assume that they had his approval. Viewed from that standpoint, the questions are interesting, if not exactly surprising to Missourians, who have long rec-

"One of Our Babies"



Red Cross public health nurse proudly displays one of the infants under her care. In the past five years Red Cross nurses have aided at the birth of more than 19,000 babies and have given care to mothers of many others, in their work to save lives of mothers and babies.

itician, capable of any scheme or am a farmer in Callaway county, did not receive a cent of this ADAMS' NERVTON. It tones distortion in a political campaign. independent of politics and free money, but I know of several inThe only answer to the Hyde of debt. I understand the farmstances where government checks tem. question is supplied by a well-known Callaway county farmer, who recently wrote Democratic State headquarters as follows: "I wents under the AAA program. I states where government checks have saved farm families of this county from absolute want. I shall vote the Democratic ticket ments under the AAA program. I

Roosevelt administration is making a square, honest effort to serve the needs of all the people. without distinction of class or lo cality. As a farmer, I note that corn is now selling at 77 cents a bushel as compared with 19 cents in December, 1932; wheat is quoted at 98 cents a bushel, compared with 31 cents in December, 1932; hogs at \$5.50 a hundred compared with 62.73 in December, 1932, and other farm products in propor-These increases I attribute to the carrying out of the policies of the Roosevelt administration and if the voters, and especially the farmers, will sit tight and not rock the boat we will soon be out of the depression.

During the filming of "Caravan" the lavish Fox film musical spectacle at the Malone Theatre Thursday and Friday, many thousands of Tokay grapes were required for the harvest scenes. California grapes were substituted in most casts. But when a close-up of Charles Boyer eating Tokays was required, the prop department supplied ripe olives instead. They turned out to resemble genuine Tokays better than Californias did.

NERVOUS PEOPLE

f you have that irritating nervous disposition, feel weak with nervous spells, and cannot rest well at night, take

Sold and recommended by MALONE'S DRUG STORE Sikeston, Mo.



Diane Lovering had been sent on a trip to Buenos Aires by her lower, Bichard Field, forty-eight and wealthy, so that she might forget the scene that had occurred when his wife had found out about their love-affair. Striking up an adventuresome shipboard acquaintance with Mike Bradley, a rancher in Buenos Aires, her friendshy with him rapidly ripened itto love. Arriving home, intending to tell Richard of her coming marriage to his divorce, and the whole world knows he has given up wife and children for Diane. She cannot let him down! Without mentioning Mike, she and Richard are married. Mike receives a letter saying "that luxury is more important than love." Now, a year later, she spies him unexpectedly in a sporting goods store. She is about to steal away, unseen by him.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY

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Mi WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER NINE.

A Tryst.

Mike summoned a brittle gayety.

"Well, hello! Fancy meeting you in your own home town." He extended his hand. "How are you.

Diane? This is a surprise."

"Y-yes. How long have you been the waiter cleared it away shortly afterwards, then addressed Diane: "Benedicting," Miss?"

"No, thank you."

"No, Mike."

"Anything else, sir?"

"I don't know-two-three weeks."

hadn't yet recovered from New York since the last time."
"Oh." Her silence asked, "Have you recovered. Mike?" Aloud she

said, "Where-where are you stop- plucked at the tablecloth nervously ping?"
"St. Regis." Mike broke the shot-

gun a few times as Diane searched his face yearningly. "I've—I've the car outside. Can I drop you anywhere?"

"Mmm." He was pleasant enough.
"No, thanks—I'll walk."
"All right." Making her decision quickly, she turned and was out the

door, while Mike looked after her grimly.

Continuing on down to the ear.
Diane hurriedly reached into the floor of the tonneau for her galoshes and pulled them on. Waving aside the doorman's offer of assistance with an exited laugh, she rethe doorman's offer of assistance droop. "Do I—really deserve that with an exited laugh, she rentered the store, and in another sharp intake of her breath.

minute was standing beside Mike.
"Have—have you decided on a
gun?" she asked with a curiously
calm, poised brazenness about her. Mike stared at her galoshes "What's the idea?"

"I'd—I'd like to walk, too."

Oh, so that's it, Mike thought healthy girl, aren't you?" Wants to have her cake and eat it too, perhaps. Hm—why not oblige

the lady? After all—
"No sale. Maybe tomorrow," he said to the clerk. "Come on, then."
He took Diane's arm. They walked up Fifth Avenue in silence for a while. Every now and then Diane stole a look at him. Once he caught her and the veiled plea in her eyes She looked quickly away.

"Has-has Johnnie been well-and happy?" she finally asked, not meaning Johnnie at all.

"You look-pretty well." "I can't complain.

"I—I'm glad, Mike."
"So am I." Silence again, as she trudged along beside him. "Where are you heading?" Mike

asked abruptly.
"Why—I'm supposed to be at the
Colony for luncheon—"
"Oh." At the corner Mike indicated the sign on the lamp post. "This is my station. Going West."

his sleeve impulsively Mike-how long will you be in

Well. Diane, keep up the good luck and I'll tell Johnnie I saw you and—"

Diane looked away "Really. Mike —I've got to go—" Her voice rose hysterically. "I don't know why I

Mike shot a glance at her. "Sure,"

he replied easily, "providing you can break that date and lunch with me."

She nodded eagerly. "That's all roughly. "Becau

"Anywhere you say, Mike."
Mike smiled ironically. "I guess that's fair enough, isn't it?"

"I-I do want to talk to you."

place where we can hear ourselves think" and escorted them up the stairs to a private room.

known it—knew it now
"Is—is this where you—I mean—

"Hello, Mike," she said in a small before them. The food barely tasted, the waiter cleared it away shortly

"Nothing else."
The waiter bowed and discreetly

"Is—is Johnnie with you?"

Withdrew, carefully adjusting the latch so that it would lock. As it latch so that it would lock. As it and happy married life. They clicked Diane looked up to meet will make their home with the

Mike's quizzical gaze.
"Well, Mrs. Field," he said, evenly

'That's the first time you've called Mike, sorry he had rubbed it in, eplied gruffly, "Okay It's the last." He addressed her more pleasantly "But while we're on it, how's it

working out?"

"Why-splendidly."

"For you and for him both, hm?"
"Of-of course."

Mike decided not to speil the tryst. "Sorry. If you felt that below the belt, I didn't mean it. Skip it." "It's—it's skipped," Diane as-serted bravely, tears behind her des-

perate galety.
"But I see you're still the same

Deliberately she misunderstood im. "Not a doctor's bill." she laughed, "not a dentist appointment -not even-

Mike caught her hand. His soft laughter held nothing but naked desire. "Not even the sun, hm?" sire. "Not even the sun, hm?"
Diane caught her breath. "What,
Mike?"

We went a little balmy under it once and were going to settle down there for life or something."
"Mike!" Diane rose, her mouth

twisted agonizedly.

Mike rose with her and drew her earer, still holding her wrist. "Well—that's out, and I don't blame you. But we'd blame ourselves if we didn't take an hour or two of it, now that they've stopped the clock for

His eyes burned into hers, and as Diane felt the menacing insidious danger of his hands on her shoulders, she tore herself away and pushed past him to her As he raised his hat Diane touched Feverishly she was trying to adjust

it when he swung her around.
"What's the matter? Do you like
to run away—and be caught?" he three-four days, maybe, demanded with a quiet chuckle.

"Can't—couldn't we go some place and talk?"

Hysterically. "I don't know why I came. I—I don't know why I spoke to you. You-you've changed so Ignoring her words for the minute. Mike slowly and forcibly stripped off her coat, then pulled her to him

"Because you remembered some "And—" there was a slight insin-uating note in Mike's voice, "pro-viding you let me pick the place." thing you missed," he said in a hard voice, "that's why."

Fiercely he covered her mouth

Fiercely he covered her mouth with his. Diane hung limp and un-resisting in his embrace, her taut arms and fingers half suspended in midair at her sides Then the sweet Entering the brownstone house all will; her arms went about his that had once been a luxurious speak," Mike was greeted with a vociferous welcome by Felix, the proprietor. With a knowing air he acceded to Mike's request for "as TO BE CONTINUED.

CAMDEN REVEALS LITTLE

Camden of Van Buren, who told for St. Louis. officers he had been taken for a On the way, however, he stopride by two members of the Per- ped at a restaurant and drank a homes, still unsatisfied.

Saturday, Oct. 13, he rode in a struck over the head with a truck to Poplar Bluff from Van Buren, and with a woman com"If you knew that the Perkins panion, whom he met, stayed in outfit was about to take you for afternoon, he spent the evening erately exposing yourself to dandowntown in Poplar Bluff before ger?" an officer asked Camden. going to bed at about 10 o'clock. "Well, I just figured it was

Waking at 6 o'clock the follow- their business, and as much as ing morning, Sunday, he ate and can I try not to meddle with the then saw Olin (Bush) Perkins other fellow's affairs," he said. sought Ozark outlaws, at about was given officers when they told

|note published in the last issue DURING SECOND QUIZZING of The Standard, and then went A further effort to understand out and began walking toward completely the case of William where he hoped to catch a freight the Missouri Pacific railroad yards

kins gang Oct. 14, was made by glass of milk. It was after he Butler county officers and state left the cafe and resumed his highway patrolmen when they journey that he saw Dickerson questioned the former river work- and Perkins round the curve by er for two hours Thursday. At the Missouri Pacific freight stathe conclusion of the interview, tion in Poplar Bluff, stop their Camden went to visit a relative new 1934 V-8 Ford coach, and who lives south of Poplar Bluff force him to accompany them on and the officers returned to their the ride which ended at an abandoned iron ore shed north of the Camden said Thursday that on city where Camden says he was

Claud Dickerson, long - As unsatisfactory an answer 10 o'clock as they drove along a the youth, "In your letter you told Poplar Bluff street. He returned your girl friend you knew too to his room, he said wrote the much but just knowing the

Dickerson and Perkins are and for what they are wanted surely would not prompt them to attempt

"That may be right, sir," Cam-den said. "But that's all I know. If I did know more I wouldn't nind to tell.

FARM-TO-MARKET ROAD CONSIDERED FOR COUNTY

Members of the state highway ommission are now considering approving the construction of Scott county Route T between

Miss Carlene Harbor and Mauyou come here often when you're day evening. Oct. 13, at the home "Let's see your over-and-unders," Mike had told the clerk. It was as he raised the shotgun he held and eighted along it again that Diane. Therefore, from what I gather. sighted along it again that Diane came into his line of vision. For a split second he was still, then he lifted his head as if to clear it.

There's more of it. upstairs."

There's more of it. upstairs."

"Mike—" Diane pleaded.

There was a suggestion of a sneer on his face. Then lunch was set was served. Mrs. Binford is the presence of only a few invited guests. Immediately following oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harbor, prominent farmers residing Southeast of Matthews. She is a graduate of the Matthews high school. Mr. Binford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford, is a progressive young farmer. Friends of the young couple extend their best wishes for a long groom's parents for a short while.

Her eyes were downcast and she RELIEF SEWING WOMEN TO MAKE 360 COMFORTS

About 360 comforts will be nade here this fall by women who w under a work relief project, cording to Miss Audrey Chaney, director of relief for Scott county

Padding for the comforts will be made from seven 250-pound rolls of cotton which will be allotted the county from a quota of 104 rolls sent recently to the county relief headquarters here for distribution to officials in the ight counties in the Southeast Missouri district. Thirty-six hundred yards of comfort material are xpected to arrive soon for use the sewing women.

When they are completed the omforts will be given to families

. . . A Secret Panel for a FLATTER FRONT BELOW THE MIDDLE in this New Vassarette



We think this New Vassarette is just about perfect. You see it has a secret inner panel for controlling unruly abdomens. Without the aid of bones . . . and without the loss of freedom! Now you can help yourself to a flatter front, below the waist and still enjoy the delightful comfort of a Vassarette. The New Vessarette girdle (illustrated) slims your hips and glorifies your curves and flatters you beautifully below the waist. The panel is in girdles and allin-ones, but only in Vassarettes.

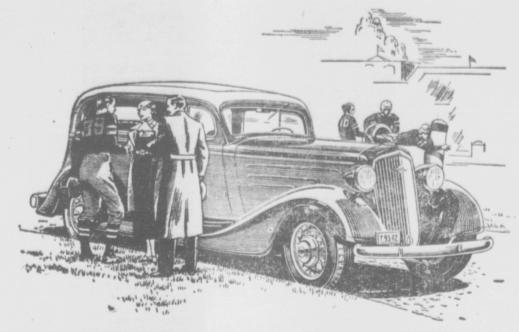
VASSARETTE town that afternoon. After tak-ing his friend home late in the call the officers instead of delib-





TRANSPORTATION

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on the Scott county relief rolls. Similar projects will be under-Chiropractic removes the cause taken in other counties of this

In addition to making the com-orts sewing women will also MALONE THEATRE Tuesday and Wednesday October 23 and 24

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A paramount Picture directed by Norman Taurog, from the play by Alice Hegan Rice and Anne Crawford Flexner.

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T. D. MEDLEY,

Mgr, Malone Theatre.

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ed "I will praise the Lord, for I side the radio set. It would be hard to convince him that the sound wave came from thinking sound wave came from the sound wave came fro far away.--Arthur Brisbane.

It would be impossible for any in the Halls of Congress. President in the United States to please a majority of the people with legislation recommended and passed. This on account of the passed. This on account of the passed trouble if it is not promptly water. Pour ½ mixture into a couples enjoyed a pot-luck supper water. Pour ½ mixture into a couples enjoyed a pot-luck supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howwhere all insolvent banks in the ed and assaulted some negroes thoroughly cooled, beat with a from the office all week.



tucked net slender lines

smart simplicity



\$19.50



from the KELVIN KITCHEN

by Joan Adams

\$2.50 tional appetite for candy. They're lasses, and someone else to cream ner. widely assorted chocolates. But ents have got together, your guests we know a better way to cele- will have, too.

Miss Bell Mufley of Ironton came Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs.

of their stores swept into the string long street where the street sweeping colored ropes of molasses candy chocolatey aroma fudge sends James Kevil entertained in honor On Sunday evening the wedgreew would haul the trash away. At an old-fashioned candy pull? through a house! If you make it, of Mr. and Mrs. Swab and Miss ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. During Candy Week would be an remember the "soft-ball" stage is Mufley. Besides the honorees Glenn Matthews and the birth

Madrid street by the railroad park is somewhat of an eyesore or nuisses now have no horses to drink the water, the green scum and refuse in the trough would kill a pampered pup. Attention of the Street Commissioner.

The Biblical writer who declar-line like a taffy-pull for making in particular to do; persons, perhaps you'll choose the same and daughters Misses Aud-was observed with a dinner, giv-line and daughters Misses Aud-was observed with a dinner, giv-line and Lydia Chaney were also en at the home of the latter on present. Tonight (Tuesday) Mrs. Matthews avenue. Those presents and daughters Misses Aud-was observed with a dinner, giv-line and Lydia Chaney were also en at the home of the latter on water without clouding it.

Ferhaps you'll choose the same and daughters Misses Aud-was observed with a dinner, giv-line and Lydia Chaney were also en at the home of the latter on water without clouding it.

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For any or an evening when you've noth-ing in particular to do, invite over informally two or three over without clouding it.

Ferhaps you'll choose the same and Lydia Chaney was observed with a dingent reference of the latter on the over informally two or three over without clouding it.

For any or an extension of the latter on the first hands and the proper

matter that we all carry around over the State are very much urge home makers to prepare homes last Saturday after visiting with us? Is it a receiving set frightened over the prospect of Apples-on-Sticks, beloved by the with us? Is it a receiving set taking in messages from some cosmic center, located far off in succeeding their Senator Pattersourselves or merely receive the thought, as a radio operator receives his messages? Among early Greeks the wisest men thought substance, useful only in supplying moisture to eyes and nose.

The heart was supposed to be the substance of taking in messages from some taking in the Hallowe'en. Popcorn-sticks, beloved by the children at Hallowe'en. Popcorn-sticks, beloved by the children at Hallowe'en. Popcorn-sticks, the fill is a foregone conclusion the relatives.

Billy Holder of Memphis, Tenn., Sikeston, Morehouse and Essex.

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Miss Maud Adams, Albert Keith Bass and Billy Holder of Memphis, Tenn., Sikeston, Morehouse and The heart was supposed to be the center of feeling, and of thought. Earlier races thought the emotions Earlier races thought the emotions are leasted in the intestinal re- help the man who needs help to the recommended in his efforts to some of these candidates that the later than the man who needs help to the recommended in his efforts to some of these candidates that the later than the man who needs help to the recommendation. They can be indeed to fill and Mrs. Bill Foreman and son, (Tuesday), while from St. Louis same evening the guests arrive. Some of these candidates the man who needs help to the recommendation. were located in the intestinal regions. "His bowels yearned for him." Some materialist, hearing about the "brain dynamo," will conclude "man is a mere machine and this proves it. He is an automatic arrangement of chemical matic arrangement of chemical reactions." Some savage stands of the man who needs help. Senator F. Cockrell was elected to the United States on account to the United States on account of his Confederate war record and turned out to have made one of the most outstanding members of the body ever sent from Mispersion of the body ever sent from Mispersion of the secondies don't ever dinner guests States a stove—they're "condition—divided in the refrigerator. The secondies don't ever dinner guests States as tove—they're "condition—divided in the refrigerator. The secondies don't ever dinner guests States and the secondies don't ever dinner guests States as tove—they're "condition—divided in the refrigerator. The secondies don't ever dinner guests States as tove—they're "condition—divided in the refrigerator. The secondies don't ever dinner guests States as tove—they're "condition—divided in the refrigerator. The secondies don't ever dinner guests States as tove—they're "condition—divided in the refrigerator. The secondies don't ever dinner guests States as tove—they're "condition—divided in the refrigerator. The secondies don't ever dinner guests States as tove—they're "condition—divided in the refrigerator. The secondies don't ever dinner guests States as tove—they're "condition—divided in the refrigerator. The second in the refrigerator. The second in the refrigerator. The second in the refrigerator as to the United States on account to the United Sta reactions." Some savage, stand- souri or any other State. Mr. Truing in front of a radio receiving man, Democratic nominee in Misset, might conclude that every- souri, will make just another such thing happened automatically in- member as his common sense and

Senator Cockrell was not an of 1/2-inch. Sprinkle with con-terday. Our attention has been called Orator but a mighty convincing fectioner's sugar, cover and store Miss Beulah Lee Tisdel was a State U. D. C. convention held in to the fact that Republican cantal talker and when he took the floor didates running for office in he was given respectful attention by every member of the opposition. Scott county fail to state on their by every member of the oppositions and Jack by the state of the county fail to state on their by every member of the oppositions and Jack by the state of the county fail to state on their but a flightly controlled in refrigerator for 12 hours. Cut in refrigerator for 12 hours. Cut in squares and roll in powdered sugar. Can be kept for several sugar. Can be kept for several sugar. window cards what political party tion because they knew he had weeks in refrigerator. they represent. We don't sup-pose they aim to fool the voters convinced that Mr. Truman will or are ashamed of their party. be elected and will be able to give a good account of himself

The banks are the very foundation of the stores, until the minutes. Remove and form into merchants had them sent home balls. Roll orange colored balls in their cars. This is all wrong their cars. This is all wrong balls. Roll orange colored balls in Charleston, spent Sunday in in their cars. This is all wrong shredded coconut. Makes about Charleston, spent Sunday in and if our limited police force can't give protection to these people and others who trade here then more officers should be sworn in who have the nerve to protect all citizens alike, without thought of color or creed.

OREAR REASSIGNED TO M. E. CHURCH HERE AT JACKSON CONFERENCE

The Rev. E. H. Orear, who has been in Sikeston for two years, was reassigned as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here in cold water. Stir mixture consists at the home of her stantly to revent hymnion. Methodist Episcopal church here before the close of the St. Louis conference of the Methodist Episcopal churches in Jackson Sunday. Members of the Sikeston church requested by resolution that the Rev. Mr. Orear retain his pastor-

here when they met recently for a fourth quarterly conference. day by Bishop John Moore, who presided at the Jackson sessions included three new presiding elders: the Rev. Dawson C. Bryan of the Louisville, Ky., area, to replace the Rev. Roy H. Kleiser, FOR SALE—6-room house on formerly presiding elder of the Shelby street. Miss Betty Mar-Cape Girardeau district; the Rev. shall, 422 Sikes Ave. A. C. Johnson, at one time predeau district, to succeed the Rev. 516. f-100.

H. C. Hoy as head of the Flat River district, in which he has been a pastor for several years; and the Rev. H. S. Anglin, pastor at Thayer, presiding elder of the West Plains district, readmitted WANTED—Men or women to solicit for a first class house. Must be well represented and neat appearance. Good commissions. Reply in writing, Standard Office, Box 111. to the conference.

bright was transferred to Adance; the Rev. J. W. Allen from TRUCK FOR SALE-1929, 11/2 Zalma to the Bell City circuit; the Rev. George Walker from Chaffee J. H. Dickerman, Matthews, Mo to Illmo; the Rev. H. E. Ryan from Fredericktown to Illmo; the Rev. H. M. Andrews from Bell City to Lilbourn circuit, and or better. Been missing 2 weeks.the Rev. W. H. Hansford from Bloomfield to Portageville.

and children and Mrs. Florence high school ground, reasonable Baker of Memphis were week end reward. Finder please notify guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins Bois Reed Council.

and children were week end guests of the editor's family.

Mary Ruth remained in Sikeston Tanner Street. — Mrs. Lowers 14.79 for a longer visit with her grand- Greer

CANDY GET-TOGETHERS

Do you feel a stir of anticipation in your sweet tooth this reek? No wonder. It's National Candy Week! The confectioners of America have dedicated seven lays to the two billion pound national appetite for candy. They're lasses, and someone else to cream of the candy of the confection of the candy with a property of the confection of the candy with a property of the candy of the candy with a property of the candy o offering fancier bonbons and more the butter. Before those ingredi- Mr. and Mrs. August Swab and

The watering trough in New appropriate time to revive that reached at 238 degrees F., or and Mr. and Mrs. Sikes, Mrs. Kate anniversary of Mrs. Bill Swinney Madrid street by the railroad park genial form of getting together, when a soft ball can be made of Harris and daughters Misses Aud- was observed with a dinner, giv-

Biblical writer who declaring like a taffy-pull for making will praise the Lord, for I the extra available heat for mak- to her home at Morley last Satur- er in the Sikeston high school, am fearfully and wonderfully made" little knew how "fearfully them solvent and responsible has and wonderfully made" he really been a great act.

What is the brain, with its the brain lynamo buried deep in the gray

The Republican spellbinders the rosy, spicy autumn apples Memphis, Tenn., returned to their tra renders much of the gay gyp-

15 nut meats

1/8 15 orange peel juice ½ lemon 1/4 cup orange juice

3 cups sugar 1/4 cup butter

2/3 cup orange juice

late has been melted and blend ard Dunaway Sunday night four dozen candies.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE 2 cups granulated sugar

1 cup water 3 squares unsweetened choco- ardeau the last of the week.

1 cup nut meats (optional) Mix sugar and water in large atives at Morley Sunday. aucepan and bring to boil. Add Misses Betty Belle Donnell and

siding elder in the Cape Girar- FOR RENT-2 garages. Phone

WANTED-Men or women to so

The following ministerial appointments affected churches of this district: the Rev. W. A. Ful660.

FO RENT—3 room unfurn. apt. water, phone, garage. Phone 660.

ton, stake body, \$150. Good shape LOST-A red, white face steep

oming 2-yr-old, weighs 600 lbs E. M. Crooks, Sikeston LOST-Pair yellow gold glasses for 12-year-old boy, somewhere Mr. and Mrs. Woolard Baker between Waggener's store and

Sikeston Standard or Supt. Ellise

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year. FOR RENT—5-room house on Hunter Lane. P one 35 (7-tf

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and least Missouri Friday afternoon to Jack Lancaster visited Louis Fer- Daily and Mrs. George Clark. The

It has again been suggested that after closing hours Saturday night and the sidewalks are free of people our merchants band together ple our merchants band together and have the sidewalks in front of their stores swept into him of the stores swept into him of their stores swept into him of their stores swept into him of their stores swept into him of the stores and stores are stored sweek—by making candy will have, too.

Maybe you're so torn between and Mrs. Sale Miles Miles

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas of
Blytheville, Ark., visited in SikesThe Fidelis class of the First

is where all legislation is framed. Pack in a square tin to the depth He was reported improving yes- day night from Hannibal, Mo.,

Collier attended the show in Dex-

ter Sunday afternoon. T. B. Dudley, formerly of this city, is ill in a hospital in Jefferson City. Mrs. Margaret Harper was called to Jefferson City Fri-

stands out in bold relief ahead ton deplore the action of some thoroughly, pour onto buttered Postmaster Bruton is ill at his

United States were closed and the on our streets Saturday night, and large spoon until fondat is smooth, Miss Nellie Goodman was the deposits of customers guaranteed. so intimidated negro customers the place in refrigerator for 20 guest of friends in Cape Girar-

> Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huter and son, Billy, were Cape Girardeau

visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Converse 1 cup sweetened condensed milk transacted business in Cape Gir-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters were guests of rel-

Mary Louise and Betty Jane, and son Charles, arrived in South-

Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Al

Hungarian villagers.

Chiropractic removes the cause

spent the week end at Cape Girar-

sy music in the Fox film spectacle

ton a short while yesterday morn- Baptist church will have a Halloing at the Wayne Bess home, go- we'en party and pot-luck supper ing from there to Morley for a Friday ngiht, Oct. 26, at the home short visit at the Will Caughlin of Mrs. Glenn Fish, with Mrs home, and from there to Illmo, George Farris as assistant hostwhere they spent the remainder ess. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. This Laman Haw, son of Mr. and is strictly a masked affair.

YOU GET GUARANTEED Auto Repairing AT ANDRES GARAGE

South Kingshighway



sweetened condensed milk and Catherine Cook were Cape Gir- He is running to secure some of the USED SHOES now



SAFE DEPOSIT BOX RENTALS \$1.50 Annually **Bank of Sikeston**

that city on last Tuesday, Wed- nominated to another state office, esday and Thursday. Mrs. Lind-but got up and withdrew her was a delegate from the local name. While in Hannibal, Mrs. Nathaniel Watkins chapter, while Greer was an invited breakfast Mrs. Greer was State correspond- guest of Mrs. Mabel Bozart, g secretary, which place she Thursday morning. Mrs. Bozart has filled for the past two years. No State officer can hold office of that city. She was also dinner more than two years, and she guest on Thursday evening of BOTH upper and lower bowels.

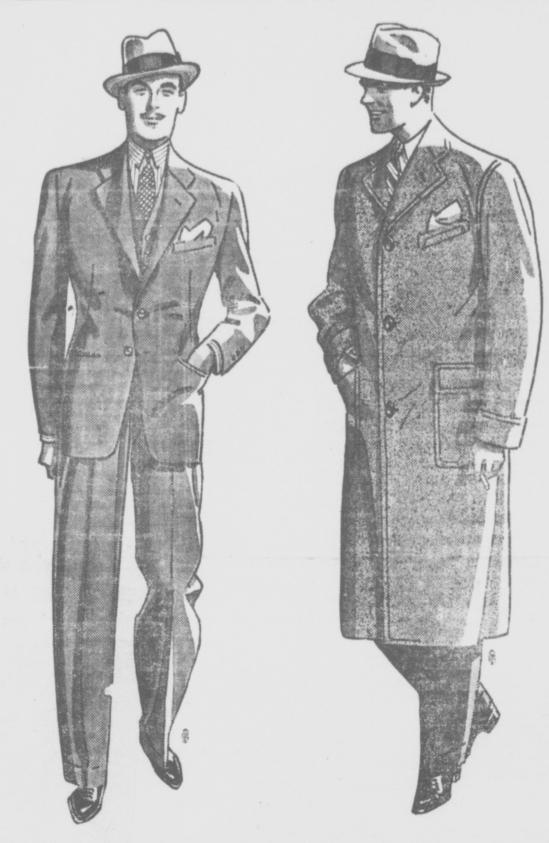
went out as corresponding sec- Mrs. A. A. Meyers of St. Louis, o retary this year. Mrs. Greer was a hotel in Hannibal

DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipa-Ends bad sleep, nervousness.

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the smartest shirts

this season ..

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ation being putty stucco.

formal garden and no steps

hen it was purchased in 1806.

here is nothing to indicate other

the committee which had

harge of making the Octagon

eady for the Institute, and the

ulberry trees which have sprung

within the last 30 years are of

nd necessarily your correspon

egoing data to Glenn Brown, thitect and author of "The His-

cretary of the American Insti-

If one enjoyes an eerie feeling

nd thinks that he or she might

joy a ghostly feeling or that

ndent and enter this same house

ne on a gloomy spring late

ernoon since the house is en-

rcular room in which are, as

he American Institute of Archi-

I was shown over the house by

an obliging secretary and all im-

pressive features pointed out

uch as secret doors and passage-

ways, and directed below stairs in

rear to where the door to the

secret tunnel was to be found, but

declined to explore with thanks

efore mentioned, the offices

unoccupied save the upper

of an atmosphere, they should

w the route of your corres-

Brown was for many

te of Architects.

of the United States Capitol".

nteer growth. The institute

ees were not wanted.

THE OCTAGON

By Minnie Sayers Smith Webster, Clay, Randolph, Lafa-The Octagon, architect, Dr. Wil-liam Thornton (1761-1828), erect- Thornton, British minister and ed by Colonel John Tayloe, was father of the recent British mincommenced in 1798 and completister, and many others of less dised in 1800 at the corner of New tinction than the ones named York avenue and Eighteenth Colonel Taylor died in 1828 and

It was purchased from the Tay-loe heirs in 1902, by the Ameri-can Institute of Architects. Since then it has remained continuously the headquarters of the National Dr. William Thornton, was a man

Churches, Ministers, and Families tensively in Europe, and married of Virginia," tells us that Wil- Miss Brodeau of Philadelphia in Tayloe, a descendant who was a until his death in 1828.

member of the "House of Bur- He designed and supervised

The Tayloes intermarried with works of interest the Corbins, the Lees, the Wash- In September, 1794, he was ingtons, the Carters, the Pages, made one of the three commisand nearly every other prominent sioners of the District of Columfamily of Virginia. The mother bia and had charge of executing Octagon was a daughter of Gover- tion was abolished soon after the say, is a matter of relativity. Take, his speed is-for an instant-relanor Platen of Maryland and his government took possession of for example, an automobile coming tively slow, and you can perhaps wife was Anne, sister of Benja- Washington in 1802. min Ogle, governor of Maryland. In May he was r

For those days, Colonel John Tayloe, commissioned by Washage of 20 an income of neraly United States Government. sixty thousand dollars a year. Dr. Thornton is highly r he had an income of seventy-five thousand a year. His eldest son, Constitution with the Guerriere, the Cyane and the Levant.

The memoirs of Benjamine Ogle Tayloe state that the Coloneral Washington, and it was on of a friend of his as well as one Century Limited in full career. Octagon was built in Washington countr yat the time.

City, Colonel Taylog having preAfter the year 1814, the British City, Colonel Tayloe having previously determined to build his winter residence in Philadelphia.

was distinguished for the unrivalled splendor of his household between the United States and larger the lens aperture should be. and equipages and his establishthe country for its entertainments ton in those days, both Americans

his death to a certain extent ter-

Professional Society of the Arch- of note. He was born in the Island of Tortola, West Indies, May Bishod Mead, in his "Old 27, 1761, studied and traveled exliam Tayloe emigrated from Lon- 1790. In the year 1793 he moved don to Virginia in 1650. John to Washington, where he lived

gesses," founded the noted estate buildings for General Washingof Mount Airy, Va. He had 12 ton, Montpelier at Orange, Va., children, one of whom, Colenel the residence of James Madison, John Tayloe, built the old Octa- the Octagon, Tudor Place in speedy affairs, put away your envy view. Georgetown, and probably other and get out your camera.

of Colonel John Tayloe of the the plan of the city. His posi-

In May he was made superin- hour. As you watch it from the side- other part of the jump. tendent of patents. This position walk, it doesn't appear to be going he retained until his death in ington in the revolution, was a 1828, having been the organizer very wealthy man, having at the of this important branch of the

Dr. Thornton is highly respect- it. and when the Octagon was built ed by the profession for his meritorious and refined work on the United States Capitol, as well as ohn, was in the navy and was for his share in the intelligent distinguished in the battles of the execution of the early work in laying out the city. During the erection of the Octagon, General Washington often visited the building. He took a lively inter- with a shutter working at about 1/25 until you can see the big numbers el was an intimate frined of Gen- est in the house, it being the home of a second, will "stop" the 20th on the wings of the ship. Too, for the advice of the general that the of the finest residences in the

having burned the White House, President James Madison occu-At this period, Colonel Tayloe pied the Octagon, and during his occupancy the treaty of Ghent Great Briton declaring the Unitment was renowned throughout ed States free from British rule. was signed by him in the circuwhich were given in a most gen- lar room which is now used as erous manner to all persons of the secretary's office of the

> Near the center of this circular simile) beneath. room stands a circular table sur- Words fail in contemplation of es.

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was removed again, and a third set of spark-plugs in-

stalled. Every time the gas-man asks: 'How's the oil?" I look at the speedometer, and tell him exactly

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for nothing that blows away.

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very fast until it gets directly oppo- get a dark background for a light-

In other words, it's easier to see a

If you apply this bit of "relativdiscover that even a box camera, And even if your camera is capa-

ble of shutter speeds considerably faster than 1/25 of a second, you'll get more satisfying results by working at an angle. Remember, too, that the faster you work the shutter, the

Distance is another important actor in action shots. At considerable distances you can "stop" action

F you've ever envied a news pho-that would be impossible at close tographer as he shoots away at range. And a good snap can always ball games, races and other such be enlarged to give you a closer

Analyze your shots before you For, no matter how simple your make them. In snapshooting a polecamera may be, you, too, can get vaulter, for example, decide beforehand whether you want to get him at the top of the vault or on the up-Action, as Doctor Einstein might | ward sweep. At the top of his flight, down the street at thirty miles an catch him more easily than at any

Watch your backgrounds. Try to site you. Then, of course, you have colored subject. The resulting conto turn your head quickly to follow trast helps to bring out the details

Much film is used every year on speeding object as it approaches shots of airplanes in flight. A comyou than it is during the instant it's mon error is that of snapping the planes at too great a distance. A fifty foot plane a thousand feet ity" to your snapshooting, you will away makes a mere speck on the the sake of a pleasing picture and perspective, try to get something else in the picture—a bit of a tree, the edge of a course marker, a beautiful cloud, or even the head and shoulders of an interested on-looker.

Try anything! But give your patient, eager camera all the breaks by observing the few simple fundamentals of action photography

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

In this list are included such rounded and covered by another any paper of such far reaching and walls conform names as Jefferson, (Washington larger circular table with a glass and vast historic importance. One to the street lines, showing that had passed away before its com- top beneath which and through versatile pen might compose vol- streets were accurately laid off pletion), Madison, Monroe, John which one's fascinated gaze pen- umes in history, psychology, ro- even at that early day. The in-Quincy Adams, Decatur, Porter, etrates to the interesting and mance, poetry, et cetera, without terior was elaborately finished (and a smile) because of the late-

modated a large number of both order.

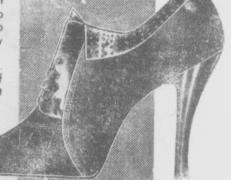
distinction who visited Washing- American Institute of Architects. highly important historical (fac- loe being a noted turfman and keeping many fine running hors-

servants and horses, Colonel Tay- The parlor mantel is made of a

andstone. The lot is triangular a state of excellent preservation n form, similar to our Methodist All the work in the circular vestihurch lot, and fenced in by a bule coincides with the circumhigh brick wall along the rear. ference of the tower, the doors,

beginning to exhaust its resources. (needing refinishing at the pres Octagon house is well built of ent time), the doors of the first orick trimmed with Aquia Creek story being mahogany and still in The kitchen, stable, and outhous- sash and glass being made on the es are built of brick and accom- convex and are still in working

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SIKESTON, MO.

fine cement composition painted ness of the hour and being alone. Oct. 29, 1814.—U. S. S. Fulton white, the remains of gold leaf Otherwise might have enjoyed it the first steam vessel in the U. S. show in some of the relieved por- immensely.

tions and the figures are excellent This was my second attempt to Oct. 30, 1855. — Expedition A radical change has been made with flowing draperies erect upon a pedestal, evidently having been since the first time the cab man upon against natives of Fiji Islands by in the law governing absentee upon a pedestal, evidently having been since the first time the cab man upon the law governing absentee upon a pedestal, evidently having been since the first time the cab man upon the law governing absentee upon a pedestal, evidently having been since the first time the cab man upon the law governing absentee upon a pedestal, evidently having been since the first time the cab man upon the law governing absentee upon the law govern a pedestal, evidently having been since the first time the cab man modeled by some good artist and put me down at the Adams and having been made in London in Hays house (now used as a hotel)

Oct. 31, 1803.—U. S. Frigate Philadelphia is captured by Tripolitans after running aground.

Missouri, who happens to be away from his usual voting place on the politans after running aground. The mantels in the bed- which is a pleasure, also.

ooms are of wood, the ornament-Across from and near this hotel is a bank which has in its sailed from Portsmouth, N. H., in possession a note signed by Dan-Ranger for European waters. Leading into the back hall and possession a note signed by Dan- Ranger for European waters. ining room are two secret doors iel Webster and Henry Clay. n which the wash boards, chair Henry Clay wished to secure a orized Naval Committee to agree poards, et cetera, run across the loan from this bank (about \$500), with such officers and seamen as the County Clerk in door, being ingeniously cut some the bank officials, as usual, redistance from the actual door, no questing security. He approached four vessels, Alfred, Columbus, before the day of election and keyholes, hinges, or openings Daniel Webster requesting same. Cabot and Andrea Boria, that had been authorized and voted \$100, The clerk will give him an absentee voter. Webster replied, "I need some been authorized and voted \$100, The clerk will give him an absentee ballot which the voter will breast and suidently of several property of the clerk will give him an absentee ballot which the voter will breast and suidently and return to the clerk. brass, and, evidently, of special note and both sign it for fifteen pattern. Two old cast iron wood hundred," which was duly care of stoves still stand in the picker of the pattern. Two old cast iron wood hundred," which was duly care of Montague and British Pack- of Montague and British Pack- of the property of the toves still stand in the niches ried out. The note was never re- ets Montague and Pelham off Ma- it to be counted as other ballots. prepared for them in the vestibule, one on either side.

deemed except in this manner: deria Islands.

The bank has it on exhibit and The garden of the Octagon has has refused \$50,000 for same. Loretta Young, featured with at once or they natmosphere in keeping with Thus the note has redeemed itself. Charles Boyer and Jean Parker in the layier For film spectage.

Erik Charell, director of the ave been taken by the Institute Fox Film spectacle "Caravan," Thursday and Friday, has been make it so. Of the original at the Malone Theatre Thursday leading woman for more male ces none remain in the garden and Friday, developed for this stars than any actress of he scept the old honey locust in picture a new camera technic, years in Hollywood. which he trems "rhythmic fluidee, judging from its size and ity." "Caravan" is Charell's first aracter, was on the property made-in-Hollywood production. are the beef cuts used for pot

THIS WEEK IN NAVY HISTORY ing. These are cheaper cuts of

inal trees and it is very probble that the section enclosed by Oct. 28, 1779.—A board of Ad- ishment and flavor as the more he stable wall on the north and miralty was established consisting expensive cuts. The only differof three commissioners who were ences lie in the methods of cookhe terarce on the west was used as a flower garden in which not in Congress and two that ing them. were, and was given command of The box hedges were planted all Naval and Marine affairs. bout 1900 by Mr. Robert Stead

> SO FLAT it cannot be seen that you wear this belt. IMPOSSIBLE for Rupture to het out.

he lavish Fox film spectacle,

"Caravan," at the Malone Theatre

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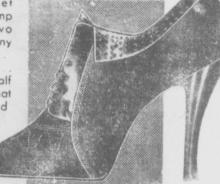
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Personal And Society Items

new Chevrolet coupe. with Mrs. Mainard's daughter, head-lining. Mrs. Ernest Killet.

Mrs. Bland Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Critchlow attended the Malone Theater in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

and Mrs. Wes Depro.

er, Mrs. Cora Gosset.

here with home folks.

make their home with him. invited to attend. The teacher For 13 years he served as a is Mrs. Willa Alsup.

CHEVROLET ADDS SEDAN

For the first time since Chevrolet added the standard six in 1933,
a four-door five-passenger sedan
is now included in its lower priced line. In announcing the new
model as an addition to the 1934
standards, Chevrolet Motor Co. declares it to be the lowest priced

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis of tend low in an unbroken contour won the general admiration of the dren, Mrs. Harris Foster and chilape Girardeau visited their to cover the back of the chassis. people of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May visited in Wickliffe, Ky., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of of of contract of the con Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of of deep recesses in the sides of Southeast Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton SunMr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton SunA capacious pocket in the back of had been married almost 55 years,
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Besides his wife, to whom he had been married almost 55 years, which is a survived by four venience. Unholstery is of means attention of Southeast Missouri. venience. Upholstery is of mo- sons, Robert Burette Oliver, Jr. Mrs. Eva Mainard and chil- hair material of a new shade and Allen L. Oliver, members dren spent the week in Sikeston texture, set off by harmonizing with their father of the Oliver &

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley spent adjustable sun-shade at the driv- Girardeau and W. Palmer Oliver Sunday in Canalou with Mr. and er's seat, button type latches for of St. Louis, executive vice-pres locking all doors, dome light, and ident of the Production Credit

R. B. OLIVER DIES IN CAPE HOME FOLLOWING STROKE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Depro of Tuesday evening at his home in Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. Cape Girardeau after a long, notable career in the fields of poli-Dr. J. P. Brandon and Elvert tics and education. Mr. Oliver Massey of Essex visited at the who had been seriously ill of W. H. Deane home a short while heart trouble since he suffered a stroke while he was on a train and Mrs. Monroe Evans of Cape

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Funeral services were conduct- turned from a CCC camp, visited little son Charles spent Sunday in ed at his home at 2 o'clock Thurs- his parents a few days last week. Bloomfield with Mrs. Jones' parday afternoon by the Rev. C. H. A study course in Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mayo. Morton, pastor of the First Pres- school work is being held at the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter Betty Jo, of Lilbourn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Girardeau Mausoleum.

byterian church of Cape Girar-Baptist church this week.

Cape Due to an epidemic of throat trouble the Ironton school closed

Mrs. G. F. Deane.

R. J. Stroud, little grandson standing of Mr. Oliver's achieve— at home. Frederick and Charles Linden- ments was the advocation and Lee Cannon suffered a pain- school are Ethel Seymour and schmidt, visited in Wickliffe, Ky., later the drafting of bills and ful cut on the lip Sunday when a Hughey Holder. amendments establishing drain- stick of wood he was cutting Mrs. J. P. Rice and little son age districts to reclaim Southeast flew up and hit him. It required Joe Perry, of St. Louis, spent the Missouri's worthless land, especitive stitches to close the wound. week end with Mrs. Rice's mothally those for the Little River Mrs. J. R. Lee and son, J. R. Jr., r, Mrs. Cora Gosset. drainage district, which is be-spent several days in Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. George Hutcheson lieved to be the largest in the last week.

of Sikeston were guests of Mr. world.

and Mrs. W. W. Mills Sunday.

Nelson Lumsden, Lester King, uation with high honors from the building recently vacated by Mc-Billy Critchlow and Aubrey Clark University of Missouri, Mr. Oliver Donough's Drug Store; Alford who are attending college in Mur- was elected prosecuting attorney Bryant moved his restaurant and ray, Ky., spent the week end of Cape Girardeau county, an of- grocery Tuesday from the Emer-

fice which he held for two terms, son building to the place former-I. A. Weatherford motored to When in 1882 he was chosen as ly used for Paragould, Ark., Sunday. He was a state senator and began to serve and the post office will be moved accompanied home by his father-in-law and mother-in-law. Rev. ful fight for a \$100,000 appropria- son building as well as Ford's and Mrs. J. N. Waters, who will tion for the construction of wings restaurant from the Ragains for the university's administration building to the new building on A pie supper and program will building, the first appropriation be given at Conroy school Thurs-day night, Oct. 25. Everyone is structure on the campus.

member of the board of curators of the university and on numer-TO LOW-PRICED LINE special ceremonies connected with the institution. In 1903, he was

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1920 and once was delegate-atWilmuth and Mr. and Mrs. MaMis Mrs. J. R. King, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and daughter Verlin were dinner gers is improved by provision large to a national Democratic guests at the W. H. Deane home the front seat being dearly as a state Democratic convention in 1920 and once was delegate-atthe front seat being deeply re- was valued highly, he was often

Oliver law firm in Cape Girar-Equipment features include an deau; John Byrd Oliver of Cape Miss Helen McGee entertained a number of her friends with a party Tuesday evening. Various games were played, after which the guests were served delightful R. P. OLIVER DIES IN CARE.

Ident of the Production Credit Corporation. A daughter, Mrs. Marie Marguerite Oliver Dearmont, who was the wife of former State Senator Russell L. Dearmont, died in November, 1994

Personal and Society News

Mr, and Mrs. Roy Alsup went bound for Corpus Christi, Texas, Girardeau were here Monday for to Portageville Monday evening on business.

Mr, and Mrs. Roy Alsup went bound for Corpus Christi, Texas, Girardeau were here Monday for the funeral of Mr. J. R. Mize. years old at the time of his death.

Elmer Baker who recently re-

trouble the Ironton school closed Perhaps one of the most out- Tuesday and Alden Stallings is a three weeks' cotton picking va-

R. R. Sullivan moved his gro-

dren, Mrs. J. R. Lee and son, J. business trip to Kewanee last the Southeast Missouri Hospital

anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughan and children visited Mrs. Nora were accompanied to Alfordsville, Girardeau Sunday to visit Miss

Sexton of Metropolis, Ill., Satur- Ind., by Mrs. Twitty and son, Ollie Sheppard. They reported lundro accompanied them home a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. past week end visiting relatives in Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yount and Miss Illene Bowers of Oak family spent Saturday night at Ridge is a guest in the J. H. Francis Cole visited in the home of S. C. Beeson Sunday. Wright home

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston who have been living in Memphis, Tenn., for several months have returned here and Mr. Edmiston has accepted a position as a traveling salesman in Illinois and Kentucky.

Wayne Cummins has resigned as clerk at R. J. Tomlinson's gro-cery store and accepted a posi-tion with the Bess Fruit Co. at Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jones and daughter and Mrs. George Lile Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and family Sunday.

Mr. Waggoner of west of town and Mrs. Rachel Ervin were married at the home of the latte Sunday, Oct. 7, by Rev. Denze Osburn. They are making their home on the farm near Hunter From Morley school house and their many friends wish for them many years f happiness

Horace Miller, son of Mr. and (Items for Last Week)
Mr. and Mrs. John Mize, Mr. paralytic stroke last week, but is somewhat improved now.

Personal And Society Items From Kewanee

(Items for Last Week) The Kewanee Consolidated school started again Monday after cation. New enrollments in high

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Miss Mildred Holder visited ner sister, Mrs. Clarence Parmer

Miss Iva Lee Cole, former stuent of Kewanee high school, rently announced her marriage Jack Bynum of La Forge. Mrs. Bynum is not continuing her chool work.

Miss Gilberta Bond visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown in Gideon

ORAN

Mr. Holbert of Sikeston made a appendicitis last Wednesday at

her condition as improving. Miss Irma Sievers of Jackson is Miss Lucille Beeson spent the

Miss Beatrice Beeson and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis visited in the home of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wescoat, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret McGee made a trip to St. Louis during the three weeks' cotton picking vacation.

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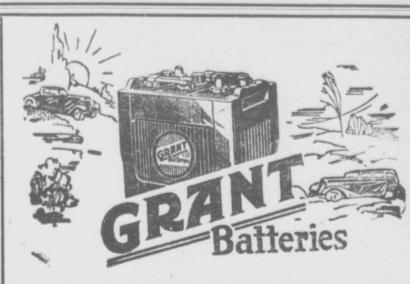
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Personal And Society Items From Morenouse Mrs. A. B. Comer.

(Items for Last Week) J. W. Wilkins who is employed at Osceola, Ark., spent several tricia Ann.

days here last week. visit in Mobile, Ala., Friday.

Lorene Griggs of Sikeston were visit Alice Trovillon Friday.

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started house keeping in her own

property. Mrs. Cleve Duke of Hayti is

isiting her parents here, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woods are the parents of a daughter born

Tuesday, Oct. 9, and named Pa-Dan Baker's residence caught Bob Wright returned from his fire and burned to the ground 15, 1795, 139 years ago this week. the Mississippi. wisit in Mobile, Ala., Friday.

Mrs. Zella Legate and son Robert, motored to Poplar Bluff Monday to the dedication of the air-day to the day to the dedication of the air-day to the day to the day to the dedication of the air-day to the day to

Mrs. Anna Starks fell and in- T. Clayton and Fonnie Blaylock, promote his fraternity, and ad-

that her husband was injured in a car wreck at the place of his employment near Osceola Ark.

Shepard's birthplace was Halifax, Vermont, but he spent most of his early life in Boston and lackson a

er, in company with Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Estes of Essex and Mr. and Mrs. Clo Ray of Essex, vis-

Ed Scates of St. Louis visited his cousin, Emory Legate, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Durings and Miss Evelyn Hunt motored to Benton, Ky., Tuesday, to take Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Morgan home. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are the parents of Mrs. Owings. They have been visiting here for the past four weeks. A farewell and birthday dinner was given in their honor Sunday, with 27 present. Mr. Morgan was 68 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church of Cape Girardeau visited relatives here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crumpecker otored to St. Louis last week. They were accompanied home by Miss Hattie Albright. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards of

Sikeston, accompanied by his set to work establishing such a yard york. ed friends at Bloomfield Sunday. A report was received from Jack Parrish, who was seriously injured in a car wreck several weeks ago, that he is greatly improved, and is expected to return teachers. The Shepard School to his work soon. With the exception of a few scars on his face he will be completely recov-

Raymond Usrey of Cape Girar-deau visited relatives here Tues-tems in America.

L.A.W. CLASS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT OCT. 26

The L.A.W. Class of the First church will have a Halowe'en entertainment on Friday night, Oct. 26, beginning at 7:45 o'clock at the church. Tickets on sale, Children 5c, adults 10c. Sandwiches, pie and coffee will be on sale in the basement. The program will consist of two parts. Children, under the leadership of Miss Jewell Mouser. will present a short entertainment, and a one-act play, "Mrs. Sullivan's Seance," will complete the program.

CAULK AROUND WINDOWS Weather stripping does not protect the spaces around the outside window and door frames. These should be thoroughly caulked if heat is to be satisfactorily retaind and drafts prohibited.

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THE BIRTH OF ELIHU H. SHEPARD

Shepard, who was born on Nov. Knights Templar degrees west of nesday afternoon at a Cape Gir-

Mrs. Zella Legate and son Robert, motored to Poplar Bluff Monday to the dedication of the airport and air circus.

Misses Lucille and Louise Parrish who have been visiting in St. Louis for the past two months returned home Friday.

Bob Griggs of Farmington and Lorene Griggs of Sikeston were Griggs of Griggs of Sikeston were Griggs of Sikeston were Griggs of Sikeston were Griggs of Griggs of Sikeston were Griggs of Griggs of Sikeston were Griggs of Grig Lorene Griggs of Sikeston were guests of Mrs. O. D. Edwards Sun- Willy Wofford, D. L. Fisher, services to forward his church, John Spence Jr., Charley Hall, S. promote his fraternity, and ad-

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Jennie Parker Saturday evening. Miss Parker has evening. Miss Parker has good time and a nice catch of fish.

studies under his grandmother, he studied law, but his plans for a college education were interrupted by his entrance into the word late. War of 1812 and his following the first studied law, but his plans for a college education were interrupted by his entrance into the Union and Confederate armies, all of which he refused but in spite and daughter. Were proposed but in spite and daughter was married to John H. Bremerman, now a retired postal clerk, and with him she resided in Cape Girardeau. Besides her husband and daughter was married to John H. Bremerman, now a retired postal clerk, and with him she resided in Cape Girardeau. Besides her husband and daughter was married to John H. Bremerman, now a retired postal clerk, and with him she resided in Cape Girardeau. Besides her husband and daughter was married to John H. Bremerman, now a retired postal clerk, and with him she resided in Cape Girardeau. Besides her husband and daughter was married to John H. Bremerman, now a retired postal clerk, and with him she resided in Cape Girardeau. Besides her husband and daughter was married to John H. Bremerman, now a retired postal clerk, and with him she resided in Cape Girardeau. Besides her husband and proposed to the control of the con education alone and began teachfor Missouri in 1820, stopping for tack on St. Louis. two years to teach a village school in Illinois, where he met his future wife, Mary Thomas.

Shepard arrived in St. Louis in 1823 and was elected professor of languages in what became St. Louis University, a position he held for five years. Seeing the need for more private schools in

St. Louis, he resigner his professorship and, with the able assistance of his wife, opened and Earl Darnell of Wilson, Ark., directed for eight years one of the famous local educational in the famous, local educational institutions of the city in that day. Shepard's vital interest was education. He soon realized that St. Louis needed a public school sys-

tem. With the aid of others, he

He drew up plans of the build-ings to be erected, donated a lot on which to build one and served as a member on the committee and unselfish effort in helping

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In 1837 he was elected justice

In 1846 Shepard joined the forces under Colonel Alton R. Last Friday, but on Oct. 14 she Easton of the St. Louis Legion of Infantry and entered the Mexican deau, where she was staying at the time of her mother's death. There should not be anyone in New Madrid county surrendering

a car wreck at the place of his employment near Osceola, Ark.

Mrs. Earl Farmer, Mr. and Mrs.

Ira Menees and Wm. Crumpack
Ira Menees and Wm. Crumpack
Ira addition to his classical of the spent most of his part of the last on a farm near Sackett's Harbor, New York.

In addition to his classical of the was captured with the beautiful fax, Vermont, but he spent most of his classical of the states after her marriage. During the last part of their lives they lived in parolled, he was offered by General Lyon a commission in the last of the office of the off In addition to his classical eral Lyon a commission in the

ited friends at Flat River over War of 1812, and his father's of which he refused, but in spite of which he refused, but in spite of his 70 years he finally enlisted death in 1815. He continued his of his 70 years he finally enlisted in 1864 in the local Union coming school in New York. Decid- pany called the "Old Guard," to ing to go west, Shepard started repel Gen. Price's threatened at-

Shepard was married twice, the second marriage being to Mrs. Catherine Card in 1866, two years after his first wife died.

On July 10, 1866, Shepard sent out circulars promoting the plan of a historical society in St. Louis. The Missouri Historical Society was founded that year and Shepard served as its first recording

His chief literary effort was his "History of St. Louis and Missouri." He also compiled the 'Autobiography of Elihu H. Shep-

Shepard died March 19, 1876, at the age of 81, in St. Louis. He was buried in the family graveyard in Jefferson County, New

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aches or neuralgia in 30 minutes

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MOREHOUSE TEACHER'S

Funeral services for Mrs. Ma- erman, also of Cape Girardeau. tilda Bremerman, 68 years old He was also a diligent Mason, of Cape Girardeau, who died of COTTON CERTIFICATE and held the distinction of being heart trouble and other complithe first Free Mason to teach lec- cations late last Monday after-The career of Elihu Hotchkiss tures of the Royal Arch and noon, were held at 2 o'clock Wedardeau funeral home.

The services were conducted by

Mrs. Anna Starks fell and injured her back Friday, and is their motor boat and put in at thei A week ago Wednesday Adjustment moned to the home of her moth- the Ass't. in Cotton Adjustment The National Pool.

The Should not be anyone in Was again called to Cape Girardeau, where she was staying at business visitor here Tuesday.

Dr. Brandon of Essex was called to See Joe Barnett who has been seriously ill for the past few days, Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Hilman received word that her husband was injured.

Infantry and entered the Mexican War. He later returned to St. Louis, organized his own compations, who literature, customs and ideals were taught him by his grandmother during the National War. He later returned to St. Louis, organized his own compations, who literature, customs and ideals were taught him by his grandmother during the National War. He later returned to St. Louis, organized his own compations, who literature, customs and ideals were taught him by his grandmother during the National War. He later returned to St. Louis, organized his own compations, who literature, customs and ideals were taught him by his grandmother during the War. He later returned to St. Louis, organized his own compations, who interature, customs and ideals were taught him by his grandmother during the War. He later returned to St. Louis, organized his own compations, who interature, customs and ideals were taught him by his grandmother during the War. He later returned to St. Louis, organized his own compations, which is own compat

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EMIL STECK.

COLLECTOR SCOTT COUNTY.

survived by a second daughter, cess of the allotment. The price Madrid county and when they cates is 4c per pound, and producers holding certificates in this PURCHASES AND SALES to the National Pool, they would to when these certificates are be paid their pro rata share of Any cotton producer holding the total certificates sold and urplus cotton tax-exemption cer- their pro rata share of unsold tificates may dispose of them in certificates would be returned to

in Cotton Adjustment for New a boy violinist.

fixed for these surplus certifi- arrive producers may purchase these surplus certificates at his county can get \$20 per bale, office. Cotton producers may inwhereas if they turned them in quire from their local ginners as available, as they are to be notified when they can be purchased.

Charles Boyer, continental star Cotton tax-exemption certifi- featured in the new Fox film spectacle, "Caravan," coming to cates covering five thousand bales the Malone Theatre Thursday and have been ordered by the Ass't Friday, reached his first fame as

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quarter, twice after unusually gaining as little as 3 yards

Sikeston 10-yard line, and with the aid of his team mates, who rapidly brushed aside the Cairo players, he ran 90 yards for the first touchdown. His pass to rapidly brushed aside the Cairo ing their acknowledged strength in passing.

In indicating the convention sessions of the convention sessions on Friday: from relatives in Portageville.

In indicating the cachers also attended teachers also attended tea

Largely through the efforts of V. several defeats this season and Jones, the Bulldogs found themselves on the Cairo 24-yard line ed 52 to 0 by Portageville.

after making a first down. Jones
again plunged about 3 yards benight's game is printed below. fore Donnell carried the ball to

In the third quarter Jones Sikeston 25-yard line, but Donnel soon intercepted a Tornado pas and ran 50 yards to the Cairo 25 yard line, where, after Donnell had again gained 15 yards for his team in one line play, and 1 yard in a second, V. Jones ran over the line for the third touchdown.

The fourth score was also made

by Jones after the Golden Tor the ball over the line for an addi-tional six points.

Thomas, Stephens, Martin, Peter Officials: Howard, Vanduser

fectly, the Bulldogs displayed un- umpire. usual defensive, as well as of-

at most only 15 yards, and fail-At the game's initial kickoff, Vincent Jones, the Bulldogs' star halfback, received the ball on the

game.

The second touchdown was made by Billy Bod Donnell after a run of 20 yards to the goal line and followed the blocking of a contract of the second touchdown was made by Billy Bod Donnell after a run of 20 yards to the goal line and followed the blocking of a contract of both teams.

and followed the blocking of a On Fridays the Bulldogs will go FATALLY INJURED BY Cairo punt and recovery by Rob- north for a game with the Chaffee GIN SAWS AT

Sikeston	Position	Cairo
P. Jones	le	Neathamer
Conrad	1t	Everett
Felker	1g	Johnston
Bennett	C	Cash
Dover	rg	Decker
G. Grant	rt	Early
Robinson	re	Martin
Hessling	qb	Stephens
V. Jones	lhb	Duty
Greer	rhb	F. Jones
Donnell	fb	Thistlewood

nadoes had lost the ball on downs on the Sikeston 33-yard line. Go- Marshall, Matthews, Marshall, ing around left tackle, Jones ran Wilson, Donnell. Cairo: Bartmess 67 yards down the field to place Peterson, Sanderson, Lackey

Working together almost per- referee; Hugh May, Matthews,

fensive, strength, holding the Cairo men so that their gains were almost negligible. The Tornadoes did not very seriously threaten es fitted.

distribution among members of Teachers Association, held Thurst and Cairo members of the Civilian Conservation Corps day afternoon and Friday in Cape Girardeau.

Cape Girardeau.

Other shoe firms which were given contracts for part of the Ellise, superintendent of schools, to the Scott county jail at Benton

FIRE STARTS ON BUS

The Bulldogs sailed to an easy the Sikeston eleven at any time victory Friday ngiht when they defeated the visiting Cairo high defeated the visiting Cairo high made only a little by their fremade only a little by thei

fell into a gin stand, died at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday eve-

wife and several children.

The International Shoe Company of St. Louis was awarded a public schools was well repre-contract Friday for the manufac- sented at the 59th annual meetture of 55,000 pairs of shoes for ing of the Southeast Missouri William Mahan of Portageville, distribution among members of Teachers' Association, held Thurs- who was arrested Sunday by

Williams suffered a fracture of his right leg, a badly mangled Morehouse late Thursday after-left leg, scalp wounds, and other cuts on his body and arms when ily residence at 2 o'clock Friday he stumbled and fell into an 80-saw gin stand at the Parma Gin livan, pastor of the Morehouse Company gin. A fellow worker, Baptist church. Burial was in Elmer Meier, freed him.

Dickinson, 3 years old, who died of diphtheria at his home in superintendent of the New Madisuperintendent of the N

Dickinson. Dempster service.

INTERNATIONAL TO MAKE MANY SIKESTON TEACHERS SHOES FOR CCC MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING IN CAPE

The faculty of the Sikeston TO FACE CHARGE OF

dinner given that evening for su- Myers. perintendents and principals and Bert Massey, also of Portage- by the American Legion and Aux-

BOX SUPPER

Lucille Stubblefield, Tharon Stalling, Miss Osoe Killgore, Reid of mephrits at her home when refreshments were served morning.

There will be a musical property of the property o

William Williams, 46-year-old employe of a Parma gin who was injured last Tuesday when he fell into a gin stand died at the fell into a gin st James Lewis, all students in the

Sikeston high school Funeral services for James Before the end of the meeting, Dickinson, 3 years old, who died Ralph McCullough, who has been Elmer Meier, freed him.

Funeral services were held at Parma, near which Williams lived on a farm. He is survived by his wife and every held at the survived by his parents, Mr. and ber of the faculty of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' on a farm. He is survived by his is survived by a sister, Evelyn College in Cape Girardeau, secretified and every labeliance. tary-treasurer, and A. C. Magill, so associated with the college, airman of the executive com-

DRIVING WHILE DRUNK

160,000 shoes to be made for the accompanied by Miss Florence by Deputy Sheriff Ira Shufftit house, and a son, Larkin Manley of Booneville, Texas. Albritton wedding anniversary of the J. E. By Fighting Bulldogs

An empty Dixie Greyhound bus was slightly damaged at noon Friday when a fire, produced, it is thought, by the proximity of the proximity

the bus, started to burn the machine's floor boards here. After the driver had stopped his bus at the intersection of Kingshighway and Center street to extinguish the blaze and to eliminate the cause of the fire, he drove on.

TIRE RIM CAUSES FRACTURE

William Baker, 23 - year - old truck driver of Sikeston, sustained fractures to the bones in his end fractures to the bones in his convention sessions on friday:

The busy started to burn the machine the bus, started to burn the machine the bus, started to burn the machine the companion, the driver and stopped his bus at the driver and stopped his bus at a general meeting held that night. Sikeston the be present at a general meeting held that night. Sikeston the Companion, Mahan, spent Sunday night in the Sikeston city jail after his companion, Mahan, spent Sunday night in the Sikeston city jail after his carried to their home in the Sikeston city jail after his carried to their home of the financial stream of the police court and disorderly. Since he was unable to pay his fine of \$3 and to started the financial situation of its employes. The mines now are optomediately and the principals and to be present at a general meeting in the Sikeston that the financial situation of the morning and afternoon sessions of the meeting. Armory hall when officers for the Sikeston city jail after his the Sikeston city jail after his carried to their home in the Sikeston that the following sikeston the companion, Mahan, spent Sunday night in the Sikeston city jail after his carried to their home in the Sikeston city jail after his carried sunday, pled guilty in the police court donated the Legion officers and Post Disconting and disorderly. Since he was unable to pay his fine of \$3 and costs Judge W. H. Carter had him taken again to the jail to wait the Legion officers and Post Disconting and disorderly. Since he was unable to pay his fine of \$3 and costs Judge W. H. Carter had him taken again to the jail to wait the companion, Mahan, spent Sunday night in the Sikeston city jail

GIN SAWS AT PARMA Tanner school, one and a half Sikeston was also represented A. C. Sullivan, pastor of the More-host and hostess to the following the school one and a half Sikeston was also represented by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover were also represented A. C. Sullivan, pastor of the More-host and hostess to the following the school of the sch

The quilt made by the Auxil-Hessling was then completed for the second quarter for 15 yards and struck him as he was changared to the firm's an extra point, the only one made by Sikeston during the whole of 15 yards. The game ter treatment at St. Francis hos-ly.

MRS. MARY MANLEY

Isabelle Hess, Miss Myra Tanner, Miss Lillian Putnam, Miss Ruth for a total of 15 yards. The game ter treatment at St. Francis hos-ly.

Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover were

Dovers, Harry Dovers and the Wollard Bakers; and the birthday anniversary of Mr. Wylie. A very enjoyable time was had by those A very enjoyable time was had present. Mr. and Mrs. Cunning-

and guitar sang several numbers All members are urged to attend

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